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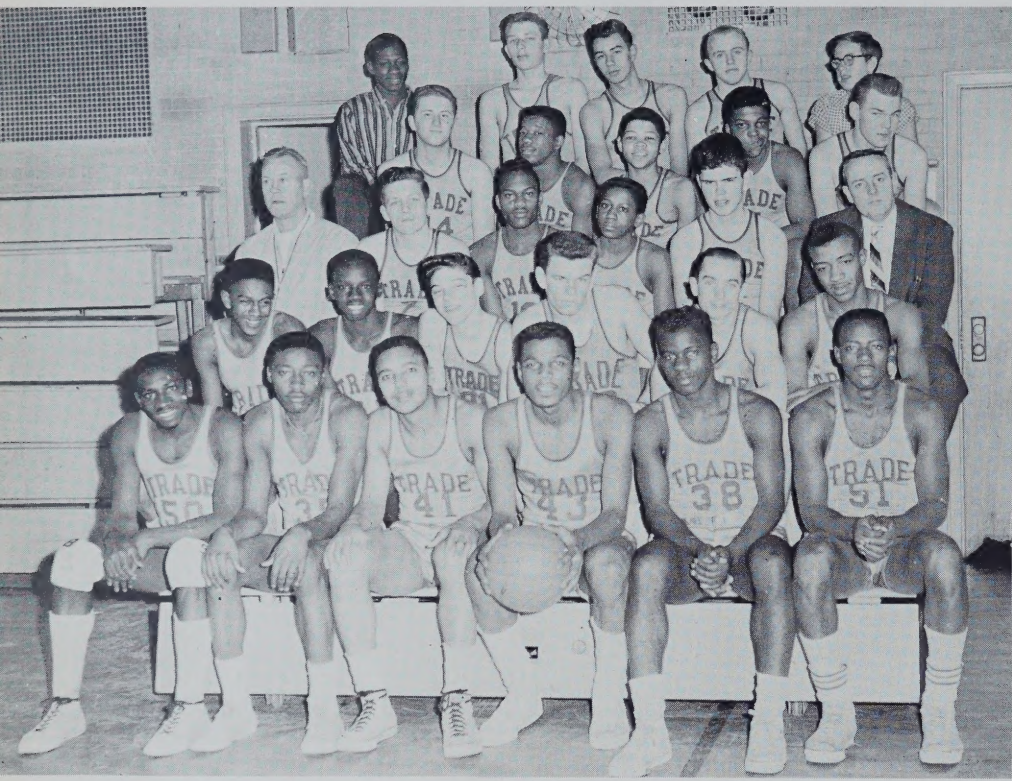


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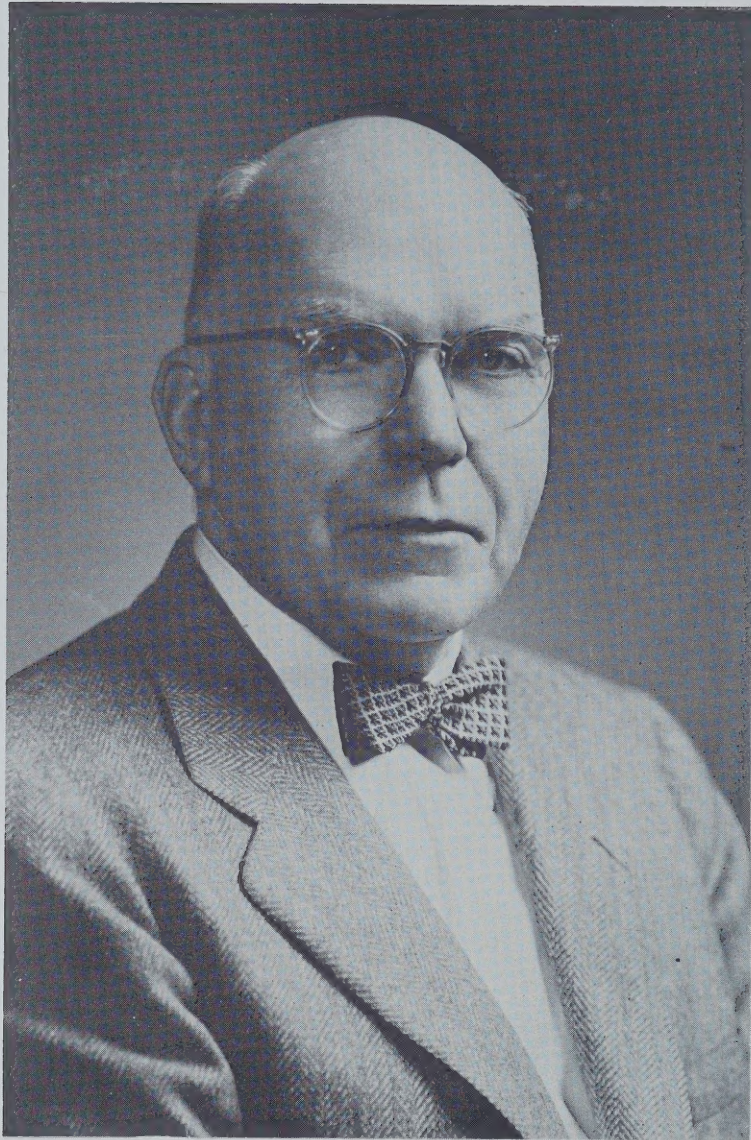
To the boys on the basketball and hockey teams we dedicate this book. They won the intercity championships. They were humble in their victories. In their few losses they proved to be gentlemen. We are grateful for the honors and respect which they have brought to our school.



9/58 Trade High School



MR. WALTER J. MARKHAM, Director
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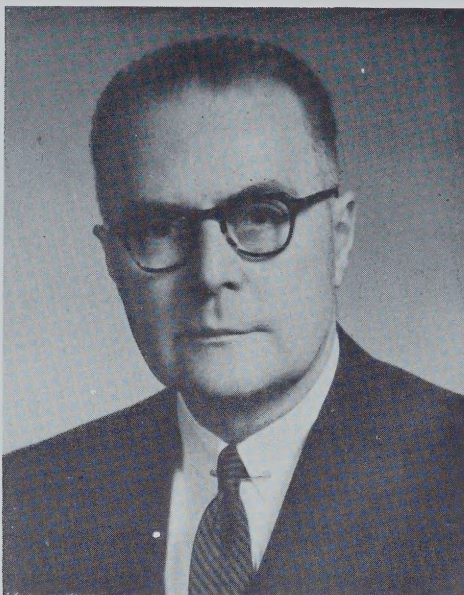


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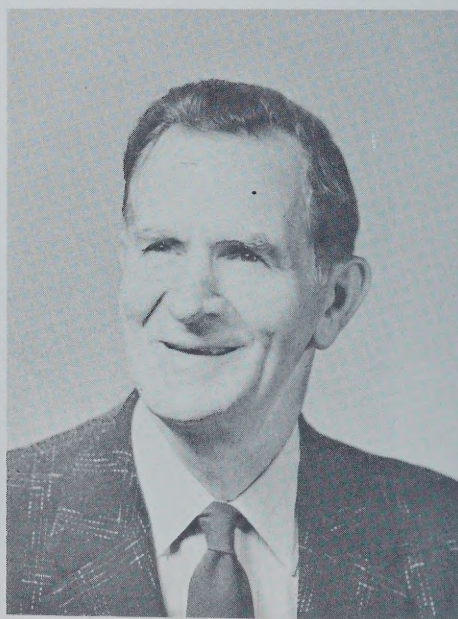
ADMINISTRATION



EDMUND P. GARVEY
Principal



MRS. TERESINA B. THOMPSON
Assistant Principal



DENNIS J. BRUNTON
Assistant Principal

Counselors



MR. GERALD F. FITZGERALD
Counselor



Mr. Fitzgerald is planning next year's program for Wayne Rosner, an eleventh grade student.



Charles Lang, a student in the Print Department, has come to discuss a problem with Mr. Speer.



MR. STANLEY C. SPEER
Counselor

Sophmore Class



STEERING COMMITTEE OF THE CLASS OF 1960

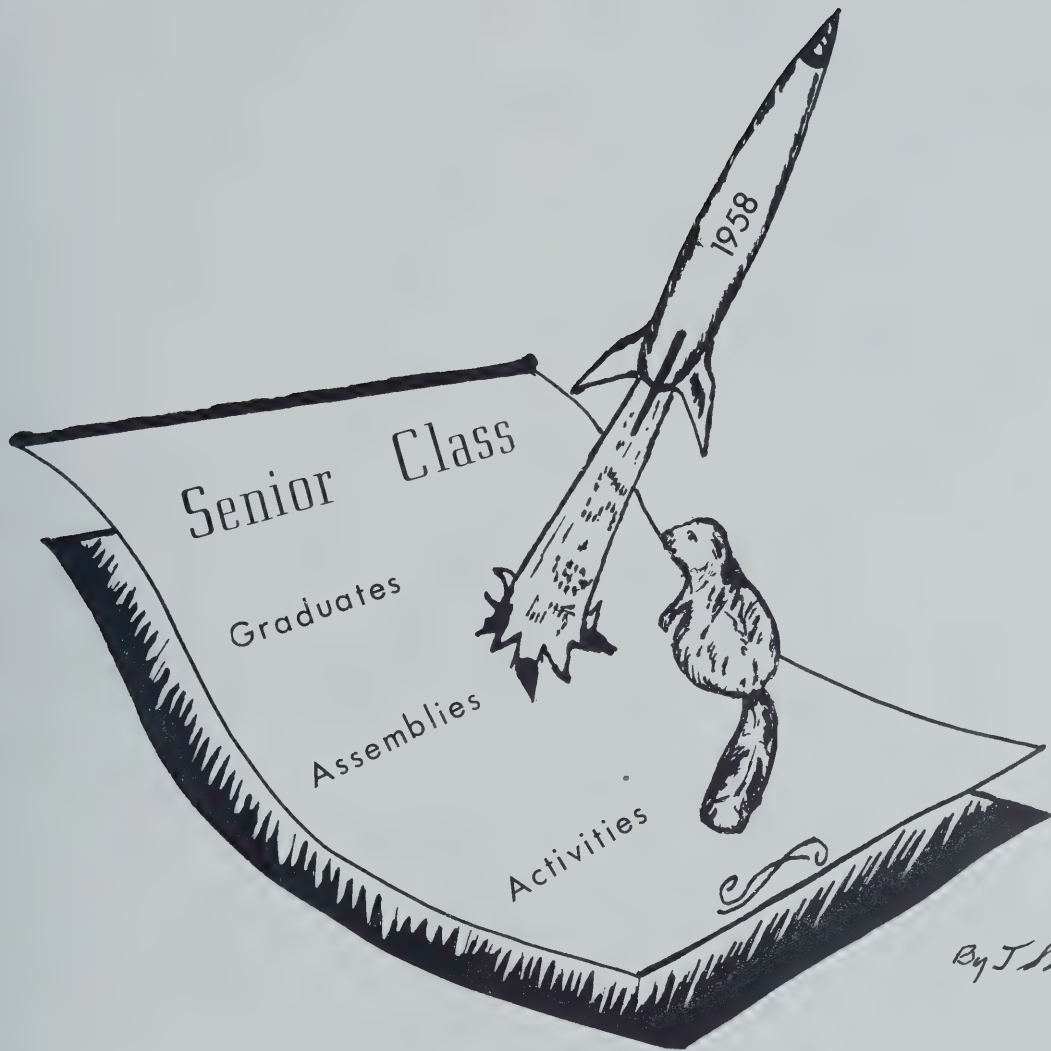
Seated, left to right: Kenneth Kiebania, Joanne Gauthier, John Lavertue, Diane Donah, Raymond Dudek, Sandra Morace, Richard Fortin, and Lawrence Gladden. Standing, left to right: Herman Roberg, Francis Morrison, Annette Boucher, Robert Laliberty, Sheila Isham, Ronald Baker, Jeanne Allaire, Leroy Frink, Raymond Bourbeau, and Charles Lang.

Junior Class ♥

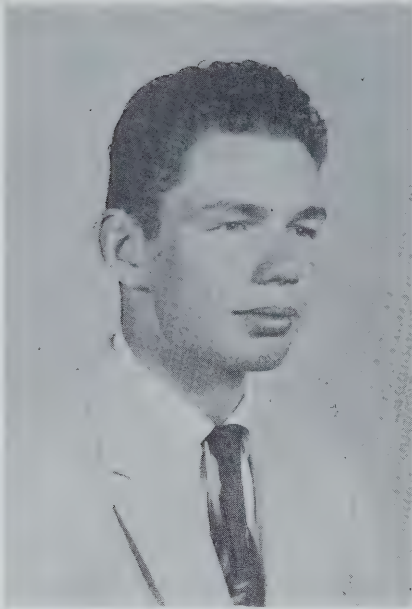


Senior Class





By J. Schauer



Richard Perkins, President

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

My classmates, the year one thousand, nine hundred and fifty-eight is our year. It is a year of memories. It is the year of our graduation. It is a year that will test the mettle of each person's professional knowledge.

As we look back upon our three or four years at Trade High, we realize that we are fortunate to have completed them so successfully. We regret, too, that so many of our classmates were unable or unwilling to remain with us and to finish the technical training which we received.

Now that our school days are nearly over, we realize that our teachers are of the highest caliber. It is our type of faculty and our type of educational program that will supply the United States with its future scientists, engineers, and technicians. They are needed so desperately.

We are leaving you, Trade High, with memories ever-cherished in the Sanctuaries of our hearts. We are joyful to be graduating, but we are humble, too, with the knowledge that the supreme test lies just ahead. If, we are to succeed, our individual answers to life's challenges must conform to Trade High's ideals.

CLASS PROPHECY

Dear Fifty-eighters:

It is June 12, 1978. I am the door attendant at the reunion of the class of 1958. Twenty years ago tonight we graduated from that beautiful popular school, Trade High. It was a sad day indeed for our faithful teachers, friends, and beloved principal. We dreaded leaving, but the time had come. Even our class advisers, who loved every last one of us (even if some didn't get to pay that last dollar on their dues), were weeping bitterly because of our departure.

I am standing outside the door of our new auditorium, which, as we all know was donated by Richard Robinson. He surely was a jolly little fellow away back in '58. Even then we knew that he would make good in future years. I can still remember the time he had to stand on a little stool to reach the microphone to give a speech.

As I lift my brow, I notice a shiny, black car arriving. This is not just any car, but a car in the shape of a football. As the door opens, none other than Carl Tyburski emerges. He is immediately surrounded by swoodles of girls trying to get his autograph. He is now a quarterback with the Chicago Bears. Harvey Bates, a gentleman from a top newspaper, steps up to ask Carl a question, "How are Jackie Mezzetti, Willard West, William Williams, and Gary Kelly doing at Beartown?" Carl's reply is brief, but as he goes by, he assures me that they are the best hot dog sellers he has ever hired. As for Leonard Grundstrom, Carl tells me that he is still trying to make a touchdown with "You Know Who".

Just arriving is Dorothy Ptaskiewicz, the outstanding fashion designer of the country. She has recently finished making an exclusive suit for Miss Patricia Stejna, who has been voted the best dressed woman in the United States. I think Pat is still trying to shoot the breeze with Ezra Mattson.

Someone is now being wheeled in on a portable bed. Who is it? That old sleepy head, Donald Pottern, who is still taking his twenty-four hour naps!

Richard Perkins, who is president of the Mickey Mouse Club, tells me that William Wise and Bob Ledger have become two famous disc-jockeys in New York. They are appearing on his show to introduce the latest Mickey Mouse record.

Wow! Here comes a green limousine. Stepping out is Mary Fratini, now Miss Universe. She has just rocketed back from the moon to make her attendance at our reunion possible. The newspapermen, Joe Lanzillo, David Trites, and Harold Davis, are shocked

to see Hubert D'Ambrosia, a top Hollywood star who has just finished his latest picture, "An Affair Not Forgotten" escorting Miss Universe out of the car. The question now is,

How long has this been going on? The answer' Nobody Knows.

The traffic here is terrific. Charles Jordan William Anderson, Theodore Tessier, and Kenneth Pease are equal to it, however, they are still faithful to the old traffic squad. To save time they are having four cars come down at once in a two lane district.

Melvin Hartley, the wealthiest, most eligible bachelor in the country, is now approaching with two debutantes, Miss Jo-Ann Supinski and Miss Cynthia Toulson, one on each arm.

Melsa Choquette and Lorraine Rock have just informed me that Beverly Ehlers will not be able to make it tonight. She is at home practicing a new way of chewing gum without making her jaws go up and down.

In a cloud of dust I see George Marceau and Larry Yensen coming—riding their yellow and blue bicycles to this very important reunion. They are the city's racketeers in the bicycle business. And who's that chasing them on his bicycle? Why, it's—no, it can't be! But it is! It's that cool daddy, Robert Griffin.

Here comes glamorous Eleanor Gallerani. Ruth Williams and Priscilla Bard are fussing with her hair and giving her, her last minute touch-ups. She tosses them a five spot and tells them to run along and attend her beauty salon.

John Fratini and Bob Morrissey stopped a minute when they were going in to tell me that they have made some fast money by inventing a sound proof bell. Even principals can't hear it.

Who's this coming now? Pat Gilbert, of all people, and she's still holding hands with Ernie Lambach! Tagging behind are Harriet Nickolaides and Janet Zguro, two tycoons in the bakery business. They tell me that they still like pastries.

Johnny Spear has won a new set of drum sticks for his outstanding performance on the Ted Mack show. Johnny tells me that Teddy Nowak still plays his lively music at Polish weddings.

Walking toward me now are the Big Four, Charles Heath, Richard Huhtanen, Alfred Magee, and Gerald Crapser. They are singing, if it can be called singing, "The Lonesome Four."

Some Hollywood stars have just arrived. In the group I can pick out Bob Hill and Emily Galarneau followed by ten poodles. They have just finished a movie in South America.

Nothing is certain yet, but I've heard rumors that theirs is the newest romance in Hollywood.

With them I see James Shaver who has sung his way to birdland. Pulling in beside me now in their new model-T Ford are Bill Midwood and Richard Skinner, two new teachers who are replacing Mr. Plumb and Mr. Dreyer. (Do you think they'll do the job?)

Stanley Miarecki, now a Broadway star, has just gone by talking with Richard Stejna who has his own television show.

Here comes that famous printer, Rita Hanley. I hear that she has a new job, printing the menus for all the cooks in the lunch

room.

Right behind her are Jackie Gerow, Brenda Brown, Lorraine De Gray, and Rosalie Meade. They just arrived in a taxi from the railroad station after a trip to New York where they attended a hairdressers' convention. I'm glad they were able to get back. I didn't think they would make it.

We have to shut the doors now, for it is time to go to hear that Noble Price Winner, Francis Hutcheons, deliver his speech.

Yours truly
The Doorman
Emily Galarneau
Mary Fratini

Class Will

THE WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1958

We, the senior class of 1958 and soon-to-be graduates of Trade High School, being of sound body and mind do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament:

TO MISS MEZZACAPPA AND MR. BRESNAHAN, our advisors, we should like to express our deepest appreciation and gratitude for the help and guidance they have given us and our sincere sympathy for the trouble they have faced in steering our class through successful junior and senior years. May they be blessed in their chosen profession.

TO THE PRINCIPALS AND FACULTY OF TRADE HIGH SCHOOL, we leave our sincere thanks, for their patience and understanding, their inspiration and encouragement, and their kind efforts and help, all that we have needed to achieve our goal.

TO THE CLASSES OF 1959, 1960, AND 1961 we leave our best wishes for their success and happiness during their years at Trade.

THE NEEDLE TRADE SENIORS happily bequeath to their junior classmates the privilege of picking up pins in room 326.

FRAN HUTCHEONS consoles Mr. Fitzgibbons with the assurance that he will be back at Trade some day—TEACHING.

TO ANY ONE WHO GETS HUNGRY and wants to eat his lunch early, Terrence Kappenman wills the dark room in the Print Shop. He recommends its seclusion..

MISS BAWN'S SENIORS leave her fifty-five cents so that at least one of her dollars will have its full value. They trust that she will use the sum wisely—possibly for telephone calls to her stock broker.

ELEANOR GALLERANI bequeaths to the secretary of the class of '59 her notebook and a supply of pencils.

TO MR. MANITSAS his students leave a fund to be exclusively for the purchase of yoyos. To keep alive his memories of his 'class of '59 there will be delivered to him herewith one yoyo autographed by members of the 12-2 division.

FOR MRS. TRIGGS AND MR. FITZGIBBONS, advisors of the class of '59, we have purchased 360 tranquilizer pills. We recommend that they each take one every school day next year.

GERALD CRAPSER leaves his '49 Ford to Trade High School with one stipulation: it must be used for training purposes.

JOSEPH MOLES AND CHARLES MOSKAL leave the radio station and its problems to Mr. Giddings.

TO ANYONE WHO HAS ALWAYS WANTED TO BE AN OFFICER, William Anderson bequeaths his lieutenant's badge.

LENNIE GRUNDSTROM wills to Mr. Kehoe the Girls' Division and all his passes. He begs Mr. Kehoe to treat all offenders mercifully.

CYNTHIA TOULSON bequeaths to Miss Mazzuchelli a box of common pins.

TO MISS CARLISLE her seniors bequeath a bottle of aspirin although they hope that with their departure, her headaches will be over.

JOE LANZILLO leaves his drum in the band room so that Don Martin can get a bang out of it.

CARY KAPIDIAN donates his '51 Mercury to the first applicant for it. No money will be needed, just a pair of new sneakers.

TO JACK BRUNTON of the Electrical Department, Tom Sullivan wills his flux recorder.

MR. RAE'S SENIORS bequeath to him a can of 3 in 1 oil with the understanding that he must not use it to flavor his tea.

HUBIE D'AMBROSIA wills his football cleats, his hockey skates, and his baseball spikes to his brother Vinnie.

CARL TYBURSKI AND LARRY YENSEN leave their rackets to inexperienced Donny Yensen.

CHARLES JORDAN leaves his luck to any unfortunate but deserving junior who asks for it.

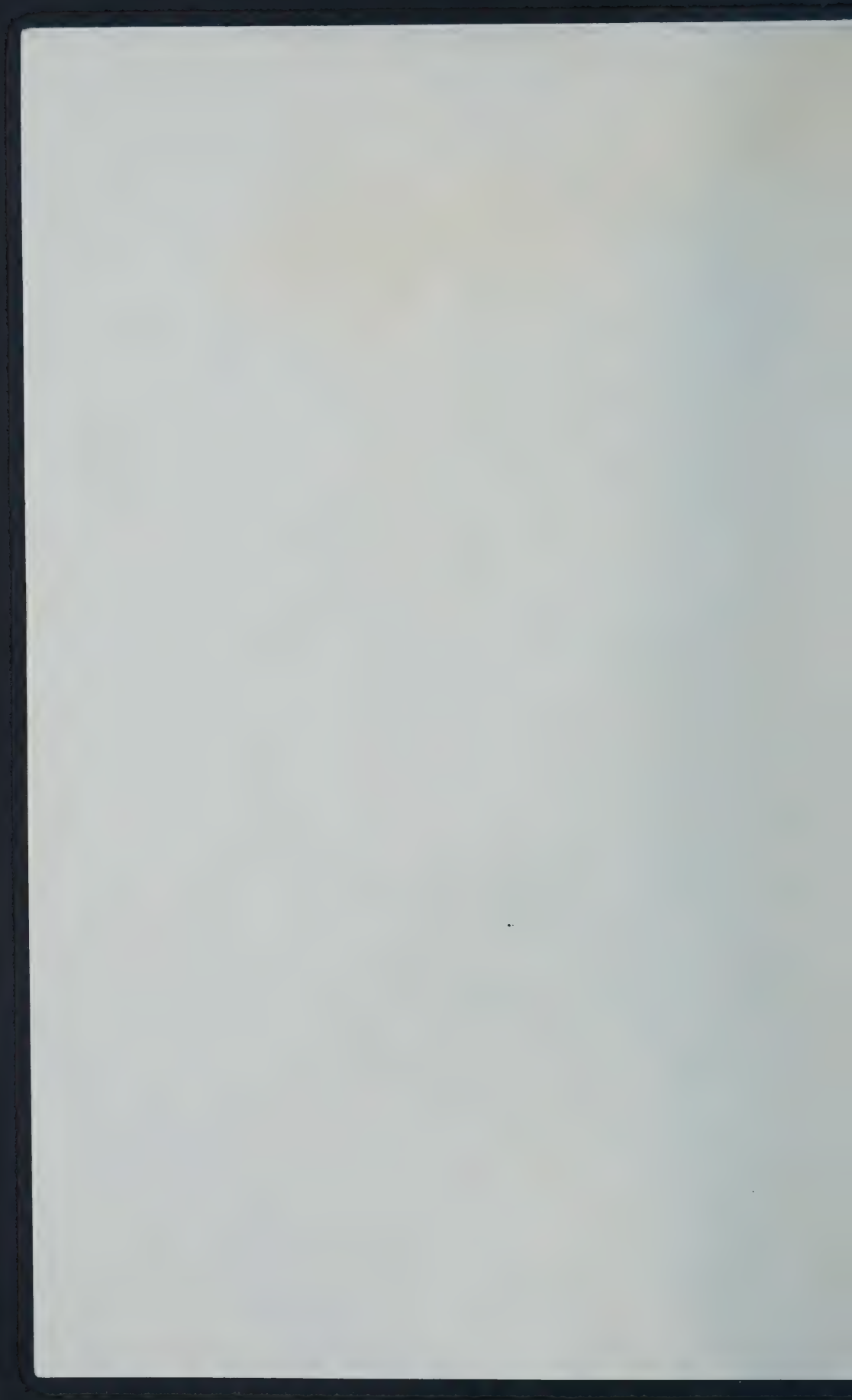
Signed and sealed this seventeenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight.

The Class of 1958
Leonard Grundstrom

GRADUATION

Springfield Trade High School

Municipal Auditorium
June 12, 1958



SPRINGFIELD TRADE HIGH SCHOOL

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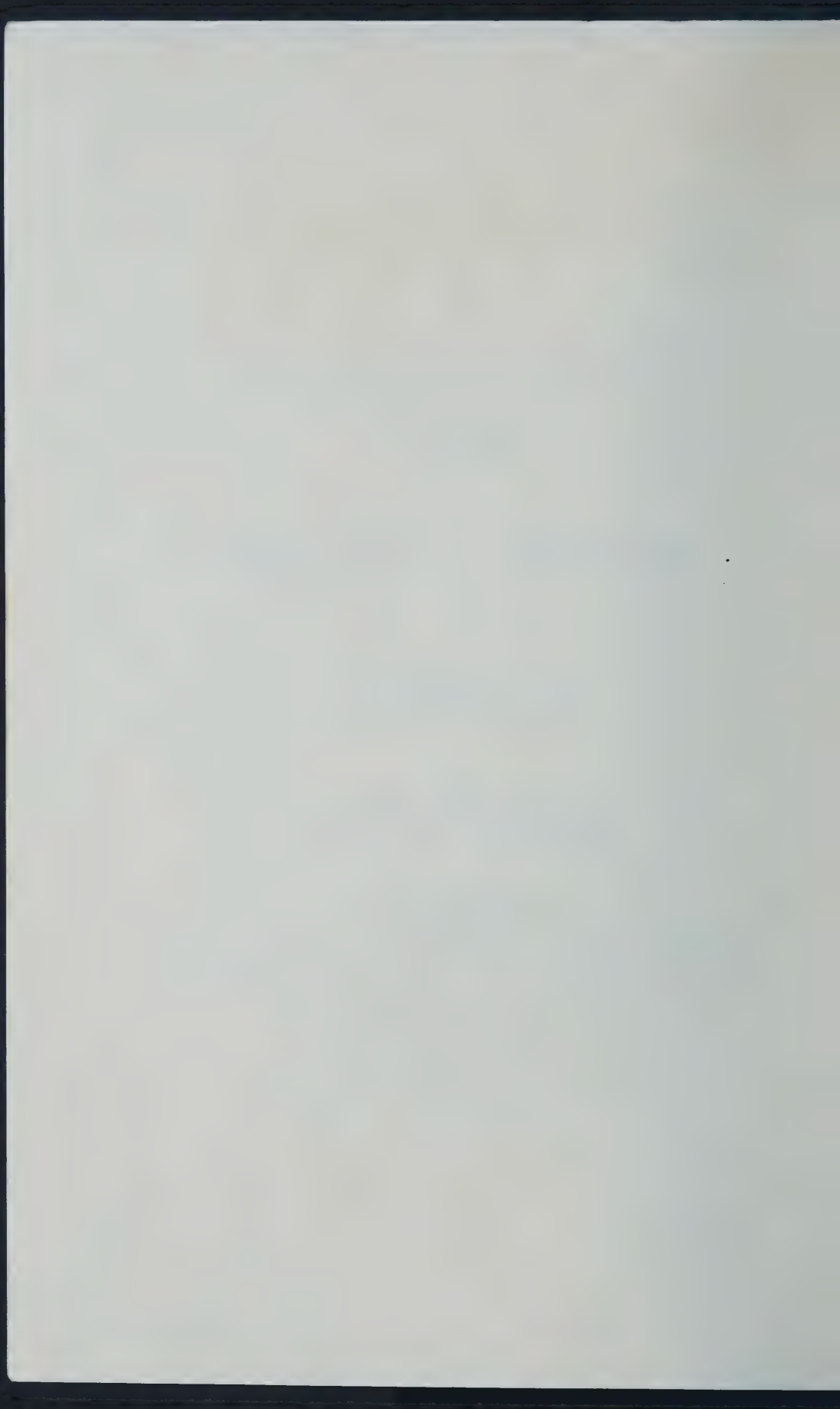
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Superintendent of Schools

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Deputy Superintendent of Schools

Class Advisers

LOUISE MEZZACAPPA

DANIEL BRESNAHAN



SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL COMMITTEE—1958

James H. Buckley, Jr., Chairman

Mary M. Lynch

Gilbert E. Barker

John T. McDonough

Bernard H. Dunlevy

Edward C. Tremble, Jr.

Vincent DiMonaco

Edward W. Collins

Raymond J. Durocher

Ex-Officio—Thomas J. O'Connor, Jr.

Program

ORGAN SELECTIONS

- | | |
|--------------------|--------|
| 1. Triumphal March | Wachs |
| 2. Largo (Xerxes) | Handel |

Alan R. Kirk—Organist

PROCESSIONAL

War March of the Priest (Athalie)	Mendelssohn
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THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Francis Scott Key

CLASS, GLEE CLUB, AND AUDIENCE

INVOCATION

Rev. John L. Scott, Jr.

SELECTIONS

Trade High School Glee Club

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| 1. THANKS BE TO THEE | Handel |
| 2. HYMN TO JOY | Beethoven |
| 3. CHERUBIM SONG | Bortniansky |

ADDRESS

Dr. Owen B. Kiernan

Commissioner of Education for the State of Massachusetts

SELECTIONS

Trade High School Glee Club

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| 1. LONESOME VALLEY | Spiritual |
| Soloist—Dorothy Rogers | |
| 2. HYMN TO LOVE | Dvorak |

Program

PRESENTATION OF CLASS Mr. Edmond P. Garvey
Principal

DECLARATION OF GRADUATION Dr. T. Joseph McCook
Superintendent Of Schools

AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS Honorable Thomas J. O'Connor, Jr.
Mayor

The audience is requested to refrain from applauding until all
diplomas have been issued.

Leonard M. Grundstrom	Richard L. Robinson
President of the Senior Class	Winner of the Norcross Stratton Award

SELECTION

THE LORD'S PRAYER Malotte
Mrs. Virginia M. Simes - Director

BENEDICTION Rev. John L. Scott, Jr.

RECESSIONAL

March of the Graduates Jackson

The audience is requested to remain standing until the seniors
have left the auditorium.

Baldwin Organ—Courtesy of Parks Piano & Organ Co.

Graduates

- Anderson, William W.
Asselin, Richard E.
**Bates, Harvey E.
Beaudoin, Roger R.
Beauregard, Ronald P.
*Benoit, Alexce W.
Berthiaume, Marcel R.
*Bliss, Gordon L.
Borgotti, Anthony J.
Bousquet, Richard E.
†Caron, Richard W.
Carroll, George F.
Cass, Edward J.
Cessarini, Mark P.
Chaffee, Nelson
Cipriani, Richard A.
Clini, Donald F.
Condon, Donald D.
Crapser, Gerald C.
Cuoco, Benjamin A.
Curtis, Samuel L.
Dalton, James P.
D'Ambrosia, Hubert A.
Davis, Harold D.
DeBonee, Richard F.
Demers, Roland J.
Ehmstrom, Philip
Fitzgerald, John F.
Foley, Thomas J.
Fratini, John C.
Freeman, Charles G.
Goodrich, Wayne G.
Gove, Charles
Griffin, Robert F.
Grundstrom, Leonard M.
Hanley, James W.
*Hartley, Melvin J.
Healy, Martin J.
Heartley, Prettio
Heath, Charles H.
Hill, Robert H.
Hill, Ronald B.
Hinchey, Michael T.
Howard, James B.
†Huhtanen, Richard H.
Humpel, Normann P.
**Hutcheons, Francis E.
James, Wesley H.
James, William H.
Johnson, Henry B.
Jordan, Charles J.
Jordan, Kenneth W.
Kapidian, Cary
Kappenman, Terrence W.
Kennedy, Patrick J.
Kenyon, Edgar H.
Kumisca, Thomas W.
Kuras, Joseph J.
Lanzillo, Joseph P.
Laventure, David L.
Lavine, Francis A.
LeBlanc, Arthur G.
Leger, Robert R.
*Lewenczuk, John H.
Loukellis, Philip C.
Lux, Wallace J.
Magee, Alfred J.
Marceau, George V.
Mariani, Carlo
Mattson, John D.
*Mattson, Ezra G.
McIntyre, Carleton F.
Mellor, Herbert I.
Merceri, William C.
Mezzetti, John W.
Miarecki, Stanley J.
Midwood, William R.
Milsop, Edward M.
Moles, Joseph B.
Montagna, Raymond L.
Moquin, Richard A.
Moquin, Ronald E.
Moran, Francis M.
Morin, Albert A.
Morrissey, Robert R.
Moskal, Charles E.
Munroe, Robert C.
Murphy, James D.
Nason, Ronald C.
Nichols, Richard F.

Graduates

- Nowak, Thaddeus S.
†Orton, David B.
Parent, Roger A.
Pease, Kenneth A.
Pepper, Michael F.
Perkins, Richard B.
*Petelle, Carl L., Jr.
Petrucci, Stephen
Phelps, Walter H.
Plante, James J.
Pottern, Donald H.
Precanico, Vincent A.
Reymond, Robert P.
Richter, William O.
Rivard, Robert A.
Rizzo, Andrew S.
*Robinson, Richard L.
Rose, John A.
Rougier, Henry E.
Rouleau, Conrad A.
Roy, Daniel W.
Russell, Thomas J.
Sabadosa, Ralph J.
Sasen, Joseph H.
Shannon, Robert J.
Shaver, James L.
Shaver, Robert L.
Skinner, Richard S.
Sloa, Robert M.
Spear, John E.
Stejna, Richard T.
Spinks, Donald C.
Stowers, Charles H.
Sullivan, Thomas P.
Swords, Thomas J.
Talbot, Richard E.
Terzi, Robert R.
Tessier, Theodore J.
Thompson, Paul E.
*Tracy, Arthur B.
Trites, David A.
Tweedie, John E.
Tyburski, Carl A.
Vermette, Leo R.
Veroneau, Roger J.
Vezina, Louis F.
Ware, Frank
West, Willard S.
Wilson, Samuel D.
Wise, William G.
Woodward, George C.
Wright, Richard H.
Yensen, Lawrence D.
Baldyga, Sydonia A.
Bard, Priscilla R.
Brown, Brenda J.
Choquette, Melsa A.
*DeGray, Lorraine A.
Ehlers, Beverly A.
Fratini, Mary L.
*Galarneau, Emily A.
*Gallerani, Eleanor Ann M.
Gerow, Jacquelyn M.
Gilbert, Patricia A.
Gladden, Vernal L.
*Hanly Rita Dian
Lambach, Ernest B.
Langevin, John J.
Meade, Rosalie T.
Newman, Walter L.
Nicholaides, Harriet J.
*Ptaszkiewicz, Dorothy A.
Rock, Lorraine T.
Stejna, Patricia A.
Supinski, Joanne T.
Toulson, Cythia M.
Williams, Ruth C.
Zguro, Janet H.

POST HIGH CERTIFICATES

- Baird, Gerald M.
Blouin, Norman R.
Burns, Robert F.
Calvi, Paul J.
Grits, Bernard G.
Granger, Silas G.
Holm, Robert D.
Jutras, Leonard M.
McGuinness Robert E.
Rondinelli, Pasquale P.
Talmadge, Michael A.

Graduates

Vedovelli, William L.
Waskiewicz, John C.
Kershliis, John
Jackson, James

Beauty Culture

Baumann, Joan R.
Giltrop, June M.
Healey, Eileen G.
Korzeniowski, Mary A.
Lyko, Jane M.
Rogers, Patricia R.
Sorel, Corinne B.
Johnston, Patricia A.

Dental Assisting

Burr, Joyce C.
Gaughan, Geraldine C.
Good, Judith A.
Gross, Harriet
Harvey, Regina R.
Klutch, Jennie M.
Latham, June A.
McColgan, Elizabeth, T.
Syriac, Bernice A.
D'Onofrio, Judith R.

Medical Assisting

Babcock, Patricia A.
Bousquet, Janice A.
Chambers, Shirley A.
Cieslak, Carol A.
Hawley, Doris B.
Jablonsky, Edna R. Murphy
Kasper, Kathryn N.
Kavanaugh, Mary J.
Kelso, Joann C.

LaBelle, Audrey A.
Newsome, Maida
St. Jean, Anne Marie R.
Sheppard, Joan A.
Sjostrom, Karen S.
Smith, Tamara R.
Wood, Jacquelin M.

Practical Nursing

Comstock, Leah A.
Cromwell, Reba K.
Friedrich, Alice B.
Gabbert, Phyllis F.
Gop, Mary B.
Harrica, Elsie R.
Jacobson, Linnea E.
King, Ruth E.
Kuczma, Gertrude A.
Lord, Donald P.
McCann, Joan
McCarthy, Marian
Migliore, Marion C.
Muzic, Christine E.
Pellitier, Louise K.
Pollett, Catherine M.
Roos, JoAnn D.
Salonski, Jeanette
Salomon, Nancy E.
Tavernier, Margaret H.
Toelken, Martha Jane
Vacirca, JoAnn T.
Von Lossnitzer, Gertrude
Wadlegger, Helena C.
Zack, Mary A.

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Eugene Wooding

John Seder

Robert Manegre

Richard Soucy

James Greenwood

SPRINGFIELD TRADE HIGH SCHOOL
PRINTING AND LITHOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT.

MARK

Class History

September, 1955. The time has finally come. We have reached our goal, high school and a higher education. We have decided to spend three years at Trade High School to prepare well for our future.

A day in September, 1955, was one that we shall always remember. On that day we met our new teachers who would instruct us in our trades. We also met our classmates who would be with us throughout our high school years. We were all excited and impressed by our beautiful school with its fine auditorium, its well-equipped gym, and its modern cafeteria. We were frightened, too, by its size, and its high halls. What if we got lost!

Our first year was not very exciting. We were not active as a class. We were only sophomores.

September, 1956. We were back again at Trade, now as juniors. Our class advisors were appointed immediately, and they and we got right down to business. We held our first meeting on September twenty-sixth, and at that time we nominated our officers. After the election we began to prepare for our future activities. Our class ring was one of the first items that we took care of. We made our selection after several salesmen had come to show us their rings and give us their prices.

In January, 1957, we came back after our Christmas vacation all set to tackle our class business again.

With St. Patrick's Day coming up in March we decided to do something to help us on our way. We bought pins and sold them throughout the school. We were very successful with this project.

In April we gave a dance which we called the Raindrop Dance. Our decorations were umbrellas and raindrops, and they were very pretty. This project was also a success.

Soon it was June and the year was almost over. We were looking forward to becoming seniors. The thought of being seniors made us think of class officers for our final year at Trade. We decided to elect them then before school closed. We held our elections the second week of June. During the last few days of the year many of the shops had picnics. Finally we bade our teachers farewell and wished them a happy vacation.

September, 1957. We made it! We were now seniors. Our advisors with the help of the class were going to try to make this the best of all years for us and the best of senior years ever.

We held our first class meeting September 10. Since our first need was money, the important business of that meeting was deciding about our class dues.

Next came our class pictures. From the Springfield photographers who showed us their work, we chose the Brown Studio. Everyone had the opportunity to have his pictures for Christmas.

We started off the new year with the Welcome Dance of '58. It was open to all Trade High students and their dates.

At a meeting about caps and gowns for graduation, we decided that the girls would wear white and the boys blue. We would all have gold tassels. Soon we were being measured for them. In spite of the snow and cold we began to realize that June was not too far away.

On two Thursdays in March, the sixth and thirteenth, we had our senior class luncheons in our Tea Room. Unfortunately we could not all be accommodated at once, but the menu was to be the same both days. We had a choice of fruit cup or soup, baked ham or chicken pie, potato, a vegetable, tossed salad, either strawberry shortcake or pie a la mode, and tea, coffee, or milk. It was a delicious meal, and nobody left the table hungry. We were all dressed in our Sunday best, and we thought we looked very nice.

Now, late in March, our senior year is nearly over, and yet we have some very special days and some good times that we shall always remember.

First there will be our class trip. We have decided to go to New York and are waiting for milder weather before we make final arrangements.

Just before our last school vacation, the twenty-fifth of April, our class day. It will begin early in the afternoon with exercises in our auditorium to which we are going to invite all our classmates. Afterwards we shall plant our class ivy. In the evening there will be a dance in our honor in the gym.

Probably the nicest party will be our banquet and prom which we have decided to hold the eighth of May at the Sheraton-Kimball. It will be our last social event, and we are looking forward to it.

At last the time will come when we shall leave Trade High. Our school days will be over, we shall be on our own, using the knowledge that we have acquired. Many of us, if we have work in our trade, will leave in May, but a few will stay on until June eleventh, the day before our graduation.

Then there it will be, Thursday, June 12, 1958, our graduation day, a fitting climax to a wonderful senior year and to three happy, profitable years at Trade.

Dorothy A. Ptaskiewicz
Patricia A. Stejna

Class Ballot

Best Dressed	John Spear	Patricia Stejna
Best Looking	Hubert D'Ambrosia	Eleanor Gallerani
Best Sport	Carl Tyburski	Priscilla Bard
Class Artist	James Shaver	Rita Hanley
Class Athlete	Willard West	Emily Galarneau
Class Couple	Leonard Grundstrom	Emily Galarneau
Class Dreamer	John Rose	Joyce Deralean
Class Gum Chewer	Roger Veroneau	Beverly Ehlers
Class Note Writer	Charles Heath	Brenda Brown
Class Musician	John Spear	Marilyn Akers
Class Racketeer	Melvin Hartley	Patricia Costello
Class Singer	John Fratini	Beverly Ehlers
Class Speaker	Francis Hutcheons	Mary Fratini
Did Most For Class	Richard Perkins	Dorothy Ptaszkiewicz
Favorite Actor	Rock Hudson	Tony Curtis
Favorite Actress	Jayne Mansfield	Kim Novak
Favorite Band Leader	Lawrence Welk	Guy Lombardo
Favorite Vocalist	Johnny Matthus	Patti Page
Most Likely to succeed	Richard Robinson	Judy Sherman
Most Popular	Richard Perkins	Patricia Stejna
Smartest	Richard Robinson	Ruth Williams

Senior Class Awards — 1958

RICHARD ROBINSON Stratton Award—General Excellency

FRANCIS HUTCHEONS Civitan Award—Outstanding Citizenship

PAUL THOMPSON Vocational Citizenship

DORTHY PTASKIEWCZ M.V.A.

ARTHUR TRACY ENGLISH MARY FRATINI

CARL PETELLE HISTORY PRISCILLA BARD

ELEXCE BENOIT MATHEMATICS LORRAINE DeGRAY

PAUL THOMPSON SCIENCE ROSALIE MEADE

MUSIC
KENNETH PEASE

BAND
CARLTON McINTIRE

FRANCIS HUTCHEONS STUDENT COUNCIL PRISCILLA BARD
JOANNE SUPINSKI

FIRST HONORS
(First Honors—four marking periods in Senior Year)

RICHARD ROBINSON CARL PETELLE
LORRAINE DeGRAY RITA HANLEY
DORTHY PTASKIEWICZ

JOHN MATTSON ATHLETICS WILLIE WEST
WILLIE WILLIAMS

ALEX BENOIT SCHOLARSHIP MELVIN HARTLEY
GORDON BLISS ARTHUR TRACY
JOHN LEWENCZIK EZRA MATTSON
ELEANOR GALLERANI EMILY GALARNEAU

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
JOANNE SUPINSKI—senior year GEORGE CARROLL—11th grade
ROBERT RIVARD—11th grade GERALD CRAPSER—11th grade
JOSEPH MOLES—11th grade DAVID TRITES—11th grade
ALFRED MAGEE—10th grade RICHARD SKINNER—9th grade
EDGAR KENYON—9th grade

Class Song

(Tunes—"Around the World" and "Let's Go To the Hop")

Around the world, we'll think of you,
We'll travel on, but we'll return, to keep a
rendez-vous.
Although we've worked so hard, some how
It's worth the while to see us smile the way
we're smilin' now.
We might have gone to other schools
Away from here, and all the friends we have
met are so true.
No matter how we go around the world
We'll never find a school like Trade.

Ah—ah—ah—ah—
Ah—ah—ah—ah—
Ah—ah—ah—ah—
Ah—ah—ah—ah—

(Let's go to the Hop)

Well you can think it, you can tell it,
You can try and maybe yell it
A- -t TRADE- - -HIGH- - -
And when people start a-sayin'
That they think we're only playin' here at
TRADE HIGH
You can tell 'em that they're crazy,
And not one of us is lazy here at
TRADE HIGH

Chorus:

We'll come back to Trade (Oh Seniors)
We'll come back to Trade (Oh Juniors)
We'll come back to Trade (Oh Freshmen)
We'll come back to Trade (Oh Teachers)

Ah— Ah—

We'll come back to Trade.

(Yell) Let's Go

Let's go back to Trade (Oh baby)
Let's go back to Trade (Oh baby)
Let's go back to Trade (Oh baby)
Let's go back to Trade (Oh baby)

Ah— Ah—

We'll be back some day—

Repeat "Around the World"

Richard Robinson

Class Poem

When—

We all came,
The teachers, the rooms,
And the corridors, too,
Seemed so different,—that is true.

But—

We tried in every way
With all our heart
To learn our lessons from the start.

Now—

We must begin another
Phase of our life,
Filled with trouble, and filled with strife,
Destined to test us
In every way.

So—

We have studied
To prepare for this day.
Forever and ever
These memories dear
Will cling to our hearts
And we'll wish we were here.
Again we will come
To the teachers—the rooms
And the corridors, too.
To Trade, our own school,
We will ever be true.

Richard Robinson

Class Day was Fun



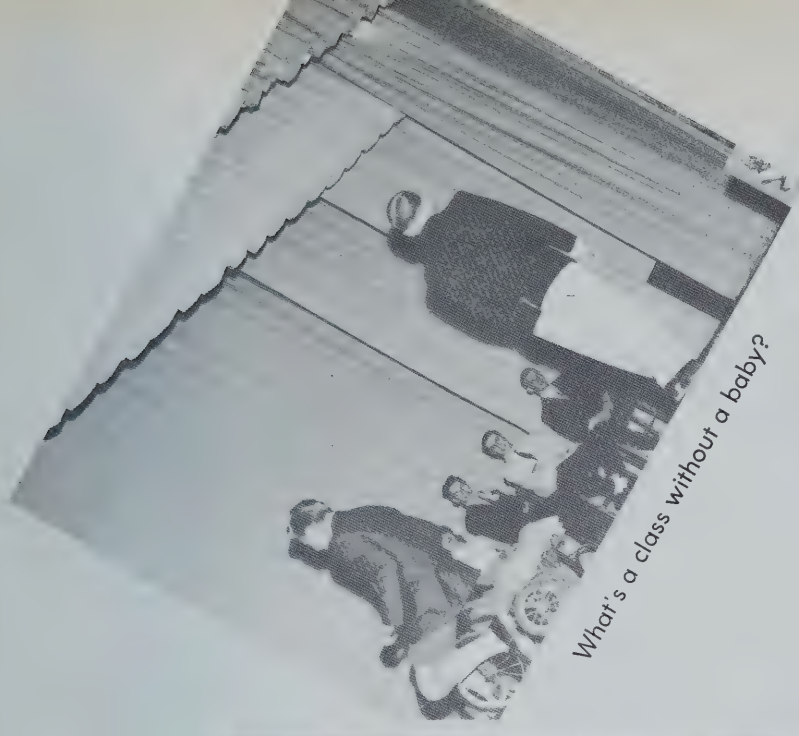
The Traffic Squad, 1958 style.



Mr. Brun-ton! Oh, Mr. BRUN-TON!!



When the Saints came Marching in



What's a class without a baby?



Napping, huh?

TRADE HIGH



William Anderson

Andy
Ware Point Road
West Brookfield
Electrical
Band, Football, Tradesca-
pades, Traffic Squad



Richard E. Asselin

Dick
92 Dwight Road
Cabinetmaking



Sydonia Baldyga

Syd
50 Pine Street
South Hadley
Beauty Culture
Honor Society



Priscilla R. Bard

Cilla
Root Road
Westfield
Beauty Culture
Basketball, Craftsman, Glee
Club, Honor Society, Student
Council, Christmas Play



Harvey E. Bates

Harv
317 St. James Avenue
Printing
Baseball, Craftsman, Student
Council, Tradescapades, Year-
book



Ronald Paul Beauregard

Ronny
27 Vigeant Street, Ware
Electrical

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John Fitzgerald
236 Oakland Street
Radio and Television



Thomas J. Foley
49 James Street, Agawam
Cabinetmaking



John C. Fratini
Fur
206 King Street
Drafting
Traffic Squad



Mary Louise Fratini
Cheech
206 King Street
Beauty Culture

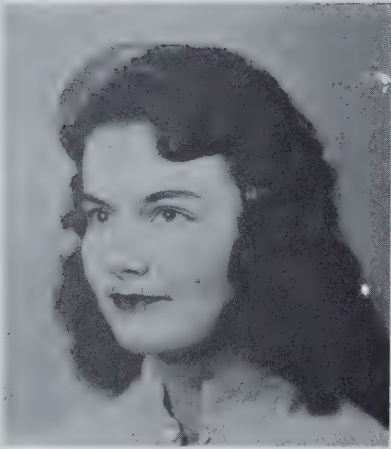


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Chuck
36 Andrew Street
Drafting
Craftsman

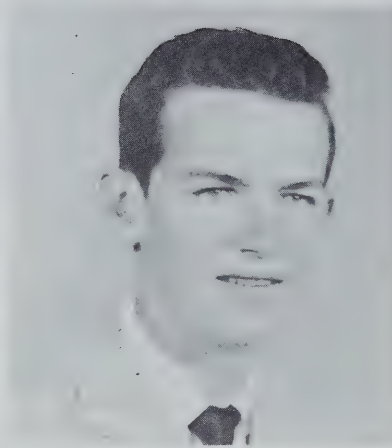


Emily Ann Galarneau
142 Main St., Indian Orchard
Beauty Culture
Cheer Leader, Class Marshal
Junior Year, Craftsman, Glee
Club, Honor Society, Student
Council, Tradescapades

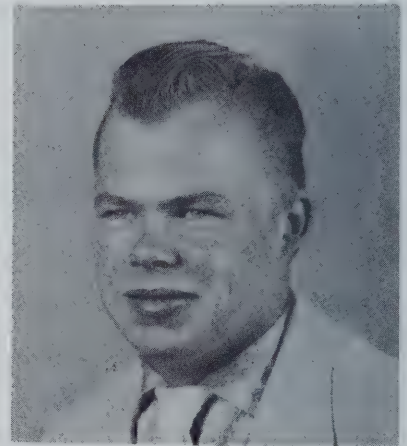
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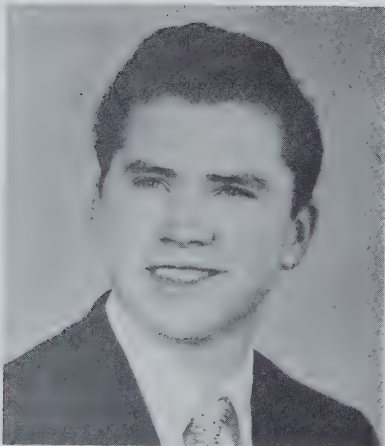
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North Wilbraham
Drafting



Melvin Hartley
Mel
53 Steuben Street, Indian
Orchard
Drafting
Class Marshal - Senior Year,
Hockey, Honor Society, Soccer



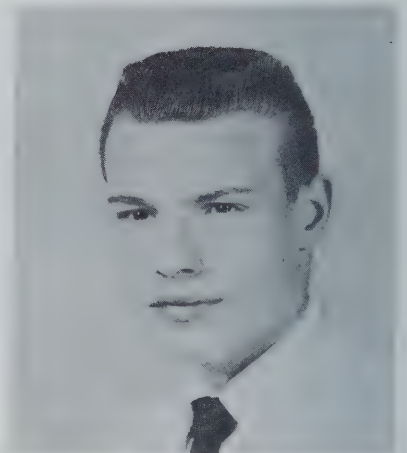
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23 Woodbine Avenue
Printing
Swimming, Yearbook



Martin Healy
Marty
29 Elliot Street
Drafting



Ronald Hill
234 Morton Street,
West Springfield
Electrical
Swimming

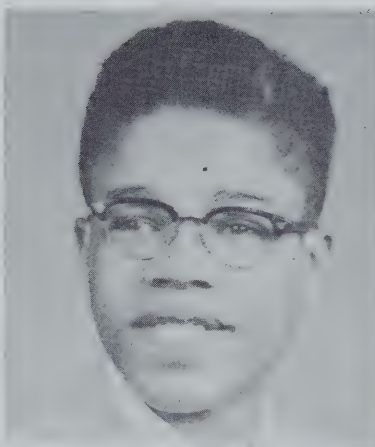


Michael T. Hinchey
58 Swanton Court
Radio and Television
Glee Club

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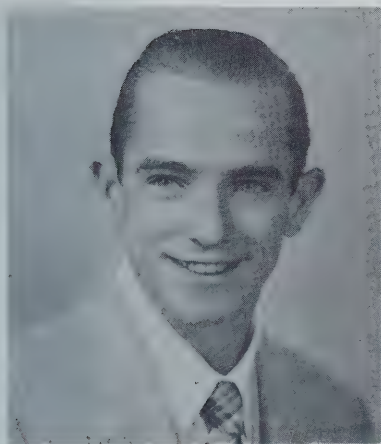
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Ribby
120 Penrose Street
Patternmaking
Rifle Club



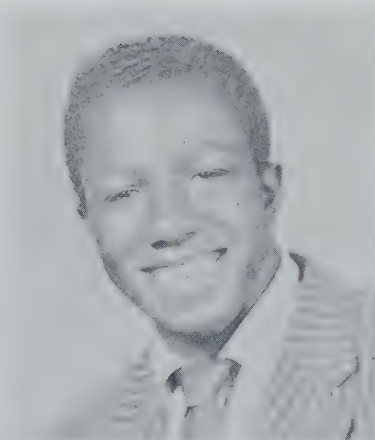
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Foods and Catering



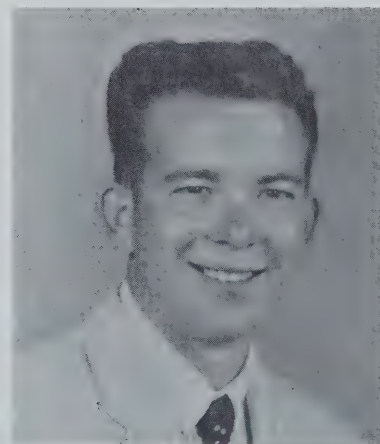
Eleanor Ann Gallerani
El
20 Bellwood Road
Beauty Culture
Class Secretary - Senior Year



Leonard Grundstrom
Lenny
153 Savoy Avenue
Printing
Baseball, Basketball, Class
Vice-President - Senior Year,
Craftsman, Football, Trades-
capades, Yearbook



Robert Griffin
252 Quincy Street
Cabinetmaking
Basketball



Charles W. Gove
Chas
43 Decater Street, Indian
Orchard
Electrical
Rifle Club, Swimming

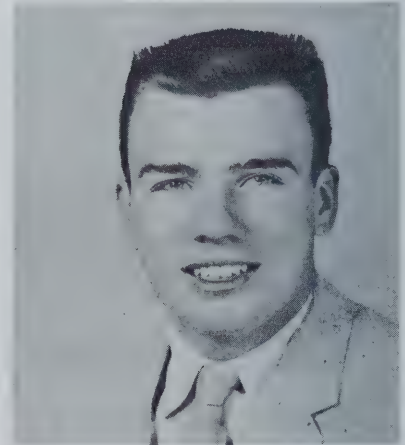
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Prettlo Heartley, Jr.
151 Cedar Street
Printing
Glee Club, Shop Basketball,
Craftsman, Yearbook,



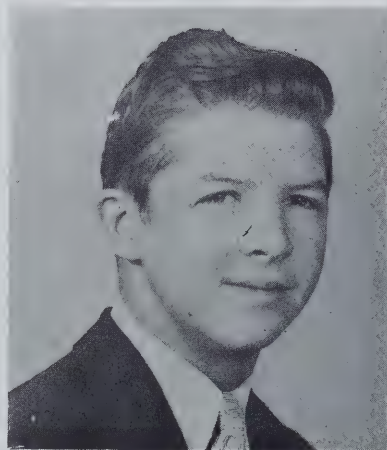
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Hump
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Sheet Metal
Glee Club, Traffic Squad



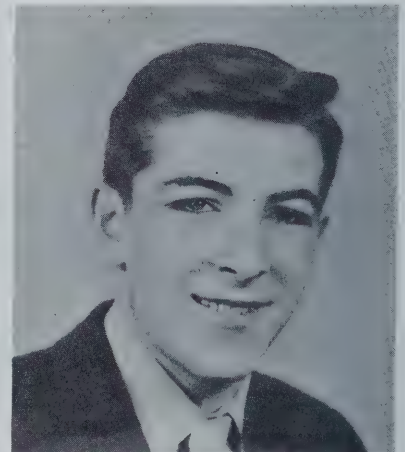
Richard H. Huhtanen
Hoot
229 Woodmont Street
West Springfield
Auto Body



Francis Hutcheons
Hutch
308 Abbott Street
Printing
Student Council—President
Craftsman—Editor, Yearbook
—Production Editor, Glee
Club, Tradescapades



Charles Jordan
80 Undine Circle
Auto Body



Kenneth Jordan
Ike
80 Undine Circle
Printing
Rifle Club, Yearbook

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Patrick Kennedy
12 Maynard Street
Radio and Television



Cary Kapidian
9 Dearborn Street
Auto Mechanics



Terence Kappenman
Kappy
38 Prospect Street
West Springfield
Printing
Yearbook



Edgar Kenyon
Boss
19 Fox Street, Palmer
Cabinetmaking



Joseph John Kuras
Joe
91 Maple Street, Ware
Cabinetmaking

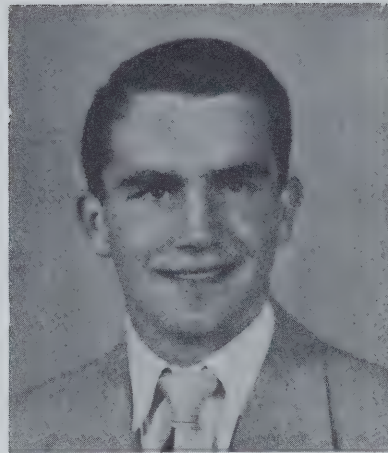


Thomas Kumisca
Tee
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Electrical

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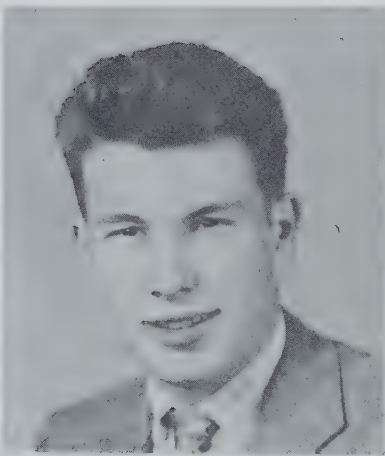
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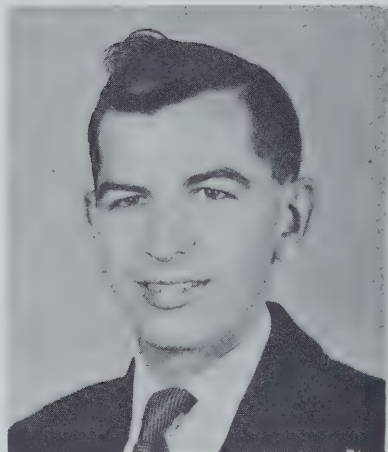
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Printing
Band, Football



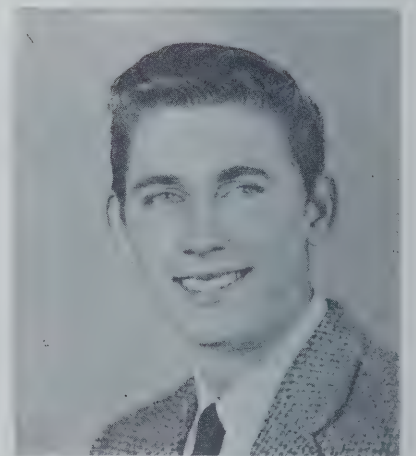
Ernest Lambach
Ernie
609 Sumner Avenue
Foods and Catering
Craftsman, Rifle Club,
Student Council, Yearbook



Alfred Magee
Al
32 Edgemont Street
Patternmaking
Football, Rifle Club, Swimming

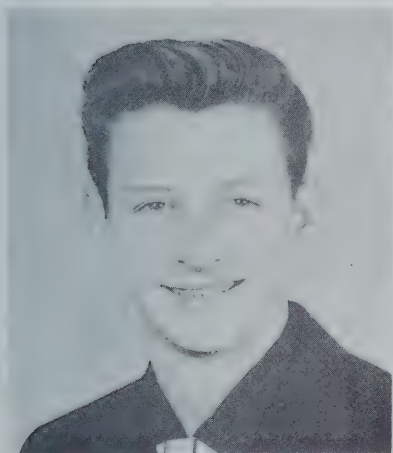


Wallace Lux
Lucky
50 Leyford Terrace
Machine



John Lewenczuk
Junior
31 Soule Road, Wilbraham
Electrical
Spotlight Operator, Stage
Crew

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George V. Marceau
55 Lorimer Street, Indian
Orchard
Patternmaking
Hockey, Soccer



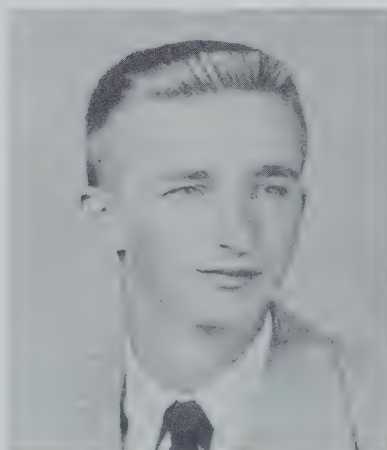
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Ez
88 Church Street, Ware
Radio and Television
Glee Club



Carleton McIntyre
Mac
8 Rosemarie Street, East
Longmeadow
Diesel
Bank, Tradescapades



Rosalie Theresa Meade
Rose
84 Allen Street
Beauty Culture
Baseball, Glee Club, Trades-
capades



John Mattson
Jack
118 College Street
Patternmaking
Golf, Hockey



Carlo John Mariani
224 Center Street, Indian
Orchard
Electrical
Soccer, Student Council

TRADE HIGH



William Merceri
Doc
40 Woodland Drive,
Hampden
Diesel



Herbert Mellor
Herb
235 Norfolk Street
Electrical



John W. Mezzetti
Jackie
46 Paramount Street
Cabinetmaking
Football, Glee Club, Golf,
Tradescapades, Traffic Squad



Stanley Miarecki
Stan
60 Chapin Street, Ludlow
Auto Mechanics

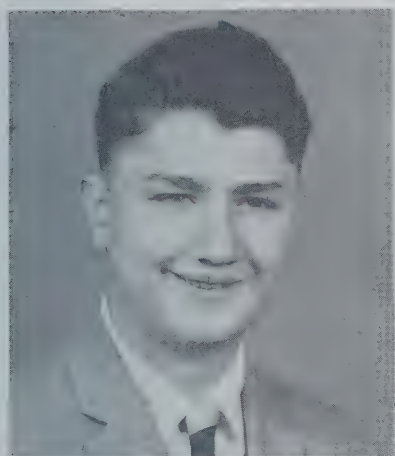


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Willie
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Electrical
Tradescapades

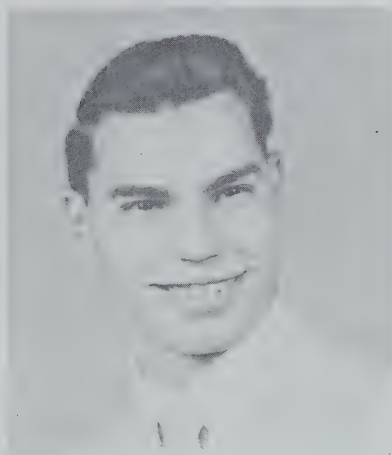


Joseph Moles, Jr.
Joe
119 Denver Street
Radio Television
Glee Club, Rifle Club, Radio
Station-WEDK

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Raymond Leo Montagna
Ray
39 Bancroft Street
Machine
Rifle Club



Robert R. Morrissey
Mo
17 Jonquil Drive
Drafting
Yearbook



Ronald Moquin
Ronnie
91 Belle Street
Auto Body



Albert Adelard Morin
Al
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Indian Orchard
Auto Mechanics

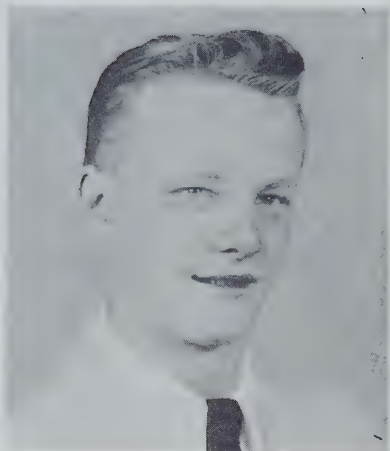


Robert Munroe
64 Penrose Street
Auto Mechanics



Charles E. Moskal
Chuck
194 North Main Street
Webster
Radio and Television
Honor Society, Radio Station-
WEDK, Rifle Club

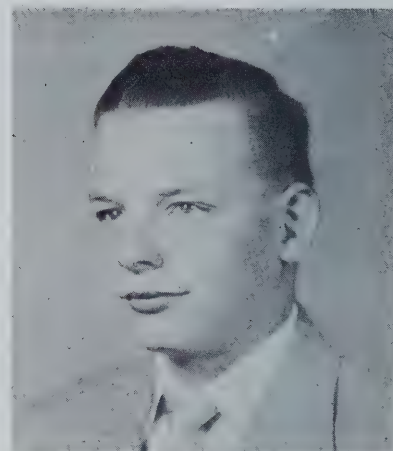
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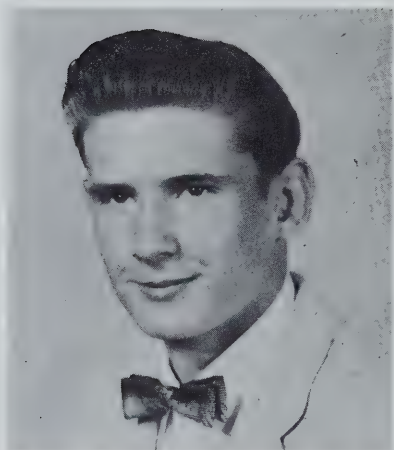
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Baseball



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Printing



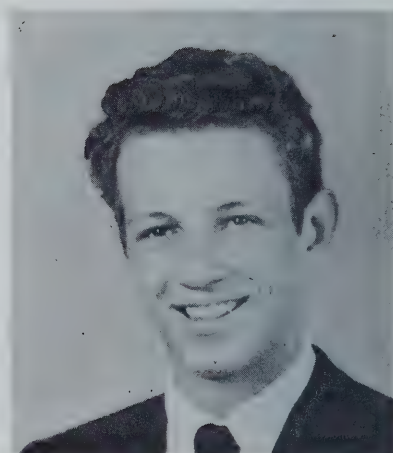
Walter L. Newman
Fuzzy
1053 Sumner Avenue
Foods and Catering
Band, Basketball, Golf



Richard Nichols
Nick
46 Strong Street
Radio and Television
Sound Crew



Harriet Nickolaides
Hari
32 Jefferson Avenue
Foods and Catering
Glee Club

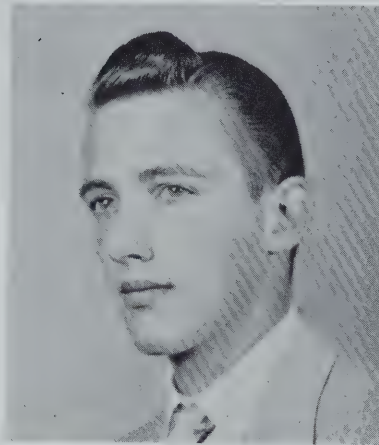


Thaddeus S. Nowak
Teddy
24 Stony Hill Road
Auto Mechanics
Class Secretary -Junior Year

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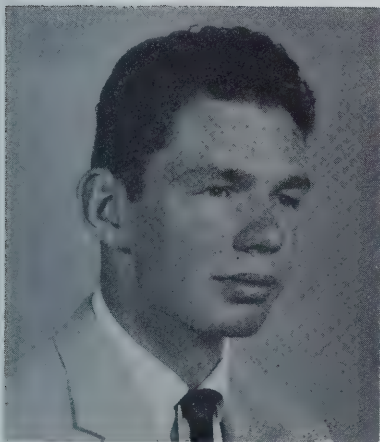
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300 Corcoran Boulevard
Machine



Kenneth Pease
Doc
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Drafting
Craftsman, Glee Club, Student
Council, Tradescapades



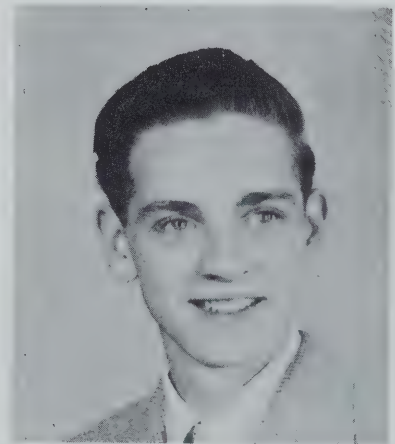
E. Walter Phelps
46 Hood Street
Radio and Television
Radio Station-WEDK, Sound
Crew



Richard Perkins
Dick
46 Canterbury Road
Diesel
Class President-Junior and
Senior Years, Football, Year-
book



Carl Louis Petelle, Jr.
Butch
26 Steuben Street, Indian
Orchard
Radio and Television
Honor Society, Sound Crew

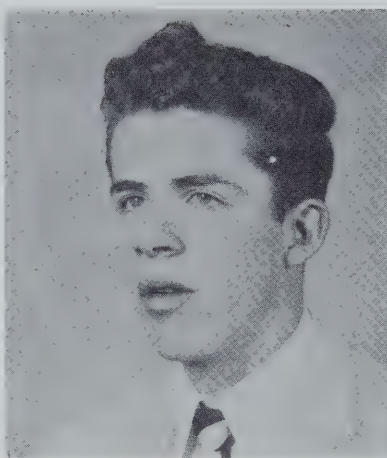


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Steve
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Springfield
Drafting
Glee Club, Honor Society,
Student Council

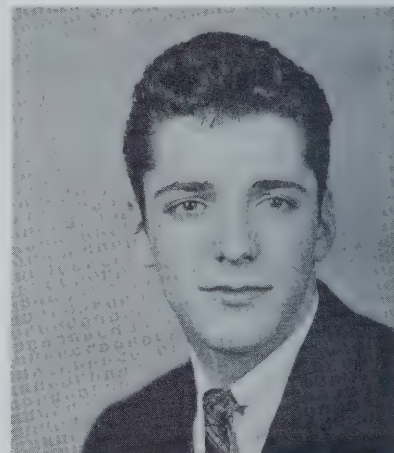
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Michael Pepper
Pep
54 Lombard Avenue, East
Longmeadow
Machine



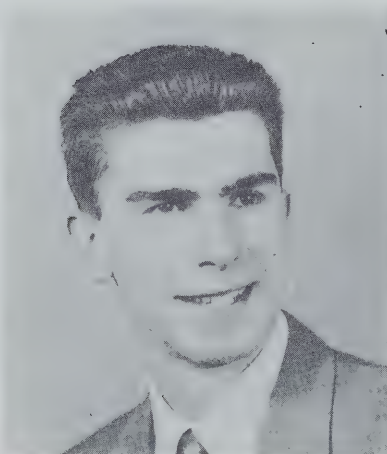
James Plante
Jim
51 Revere Street
Machine
Baseball, Hockey, Student
Council



Donald Pottern
102 Shawmut Street
Radio and Television
Baseball, Basketball



Dorothy A. Ptaszkiewicz
Dot
115 Hampden Street,
Indian Orchard
Needle Trades
Class Treasurer-Junior and
Senior Years

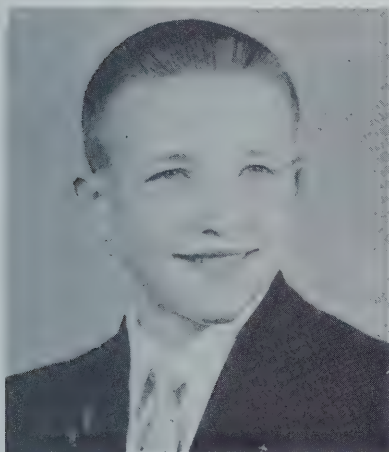


Vincent Angelo Precanico
Vinnie
55 Central Street
Printing
Craftsman, Yearbook



Robert P. Raymond
Bob
South Road, Hampden
Diesel
Band, Football

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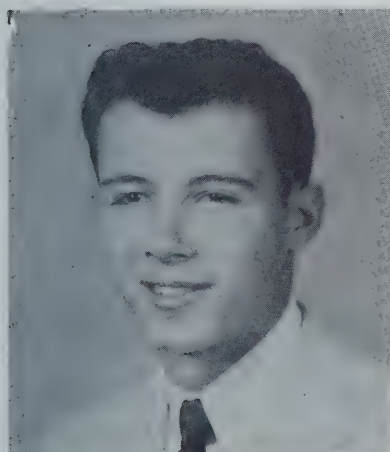
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Rob
Old Springfield Road
Cabinetmaking
Baseball, Craftsman, Glee
Club, Honor Society, Rifle Club,
Tradescapades, Yearbook



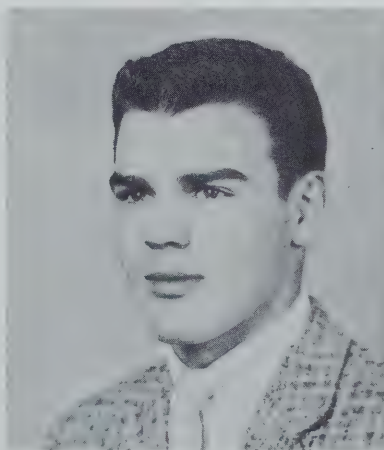
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Rocky
147 Colton Street
Needle Trades



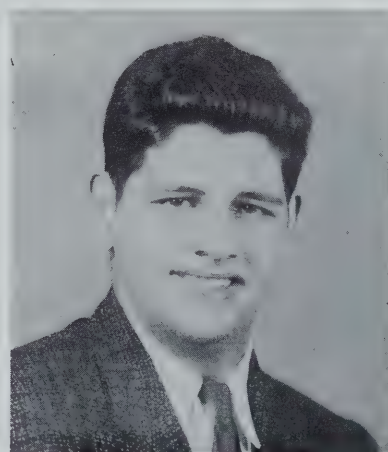
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Radio and Television



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Baseball



Henry Rougier
1111 Sumner Avenue
Cabinetmaking

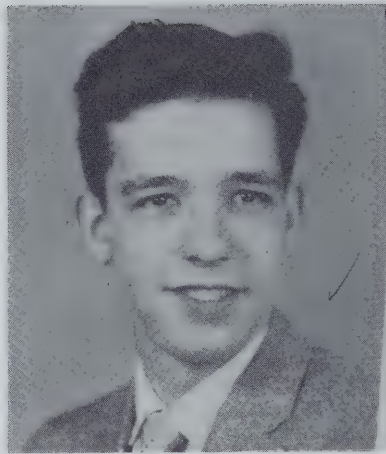


Andrew Rizzo
Andy
28 Keith Street
Drafting

TRADE HIGH



William Richter ✓
Bill
19 Rathbun Street
Drafting
Glee Club, Golf



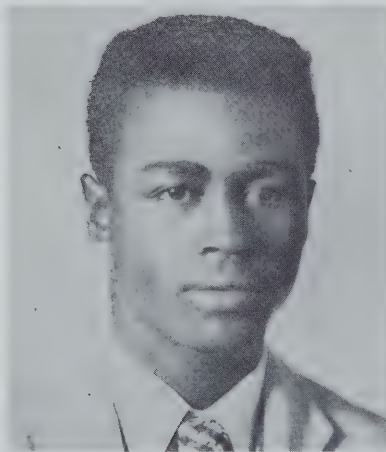
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Student Council



Robert J. Shannon
Bob
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Electrical

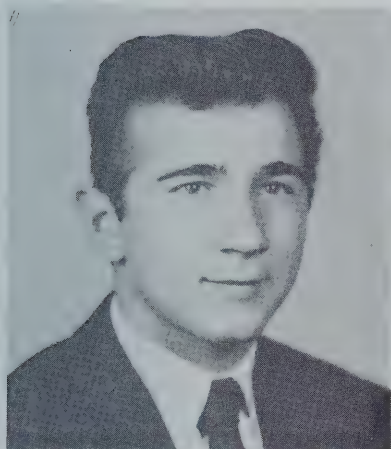


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Basketball, Craftsman, Glee
Club, Soccer, Track, Trades-
capades

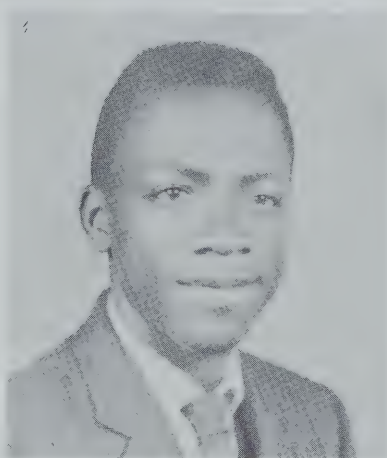


Richard Skinner
Dick
59 White Oak Road
Machine

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Ralph Sabadosa
Sab
41 Miller Street
Cabinetmaking
Hockey



Robert Shaver, Jr.
Bob
125 College Street
Radio and Television
Baseball, Basketball, Class
Marshal-Junior Year, Soccer



John E. Spear
Harpoon
100 Phillips Avenue
Drafting
Band, Rifle Club, Student
Council, Tradescapades



Donald Spinks
Don
69 Lombard Avenue, East
Longmeadow
Auto Mechanics



Patricia Ann Stejna
3 Smallwood Street, Indian
Orchard
Beauty Culture
Band, Class Marshal-Senior
Year

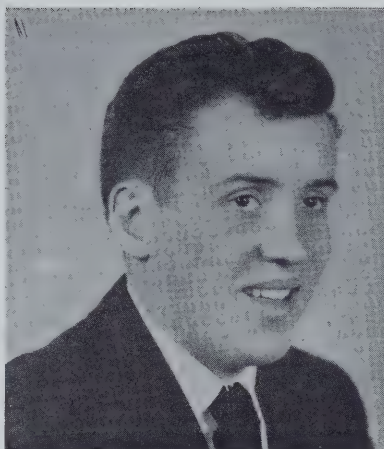


Joanne T. Supinski
242 Bowles Park
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Craftsman, Glee Club, Student
Council, Tradescapades,
Traffic Squad

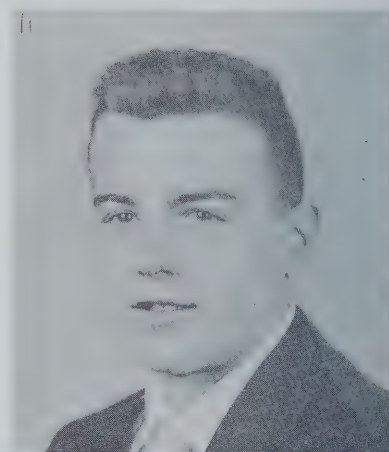
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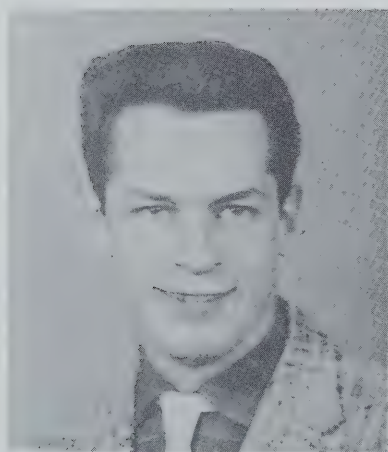
Richard Stejna
Richie
264 Lake Drive, Indian
Orchard
Auto Mechanics



Thomas Sullivan
Sull
73 Bessemer Street
Swimming
Electrical



Richard Talbot
Dickey
58 Swanton Court
Electrical
Tradescapades



Robert Terzi
145 New Bridge Street,
West Springfield
Radio and Television
Tradescapades

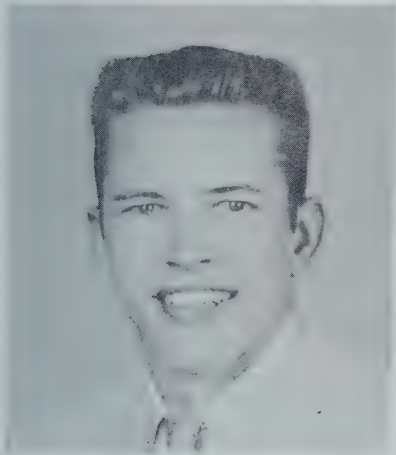


Theodore Tessier
Shorty
143 Butler Street
Auto Mechanics
Rifle Club, Traffic Squad

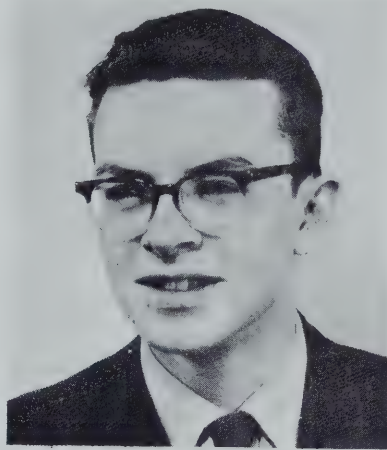


Carl Tyburski
Ty
41 Phoenix Street
Electrical
Baseball, Football

SENIORS — 1958



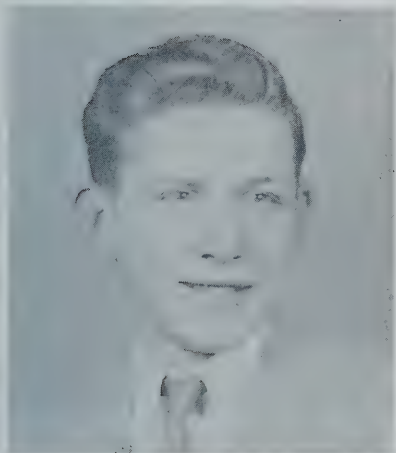
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Band, Yearbook



David Trites
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Camera Club, Visual Aids,
Yearbook



Roger J. Veroneau
Joe
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Frank Ware
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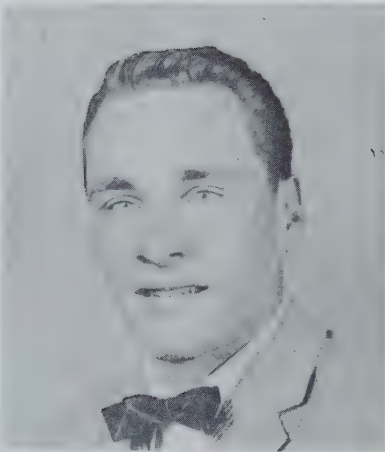
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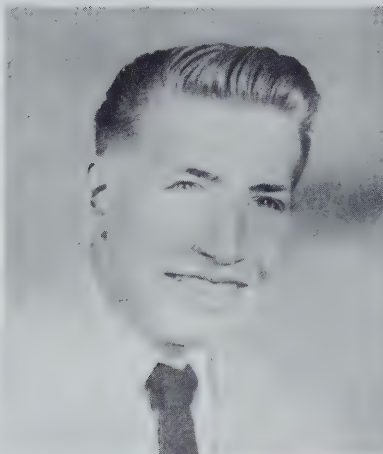
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Janet Zguro
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Glee Club, Tradescapades

CAMERA SHY

Richard Cipriani
Chip
768 Worthington Street
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Edward Milsop
Mil
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Springfield
Printing

Joyce Deraileau
589 Chestnut Street
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Student Council

David B. Orton
Davey
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Patricia Gilbert
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Conrad Rouleau
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Bowling

Henry Johnson
Hank
25 Lebanon Street
Auto Mechanics

Joseph Sasen
Bud
234 Pearl Street
Machine
Football, Rifle Club

Gary Kelley
35 Hiawatha Street
Auto Mechanics
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Francis Lavine
Frank
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Baseball

John Tweedie
Tweets
7 Buckley Court, Ware
Cabinetmaking
Traffic Squad

Arthur LeBlanc
Slim
271 Chapin Street, Ludlow
Cabinetmaking

Leo Vermette
902 East Street, Ludlow
Auto Mechanics
Hockey

Philip Loukellis
34 Shillingford Street
Machine

Samuel D. Wilson
Sam
21 Norwood Street
Auto Body

In Memoriam



RONALD BEAUREGARD

November 27, 1939

May 30, 1958

**The graduates of the class of 1958 extend their sympathy to the
family of their late classmate**



THE PROM



More Random Shots

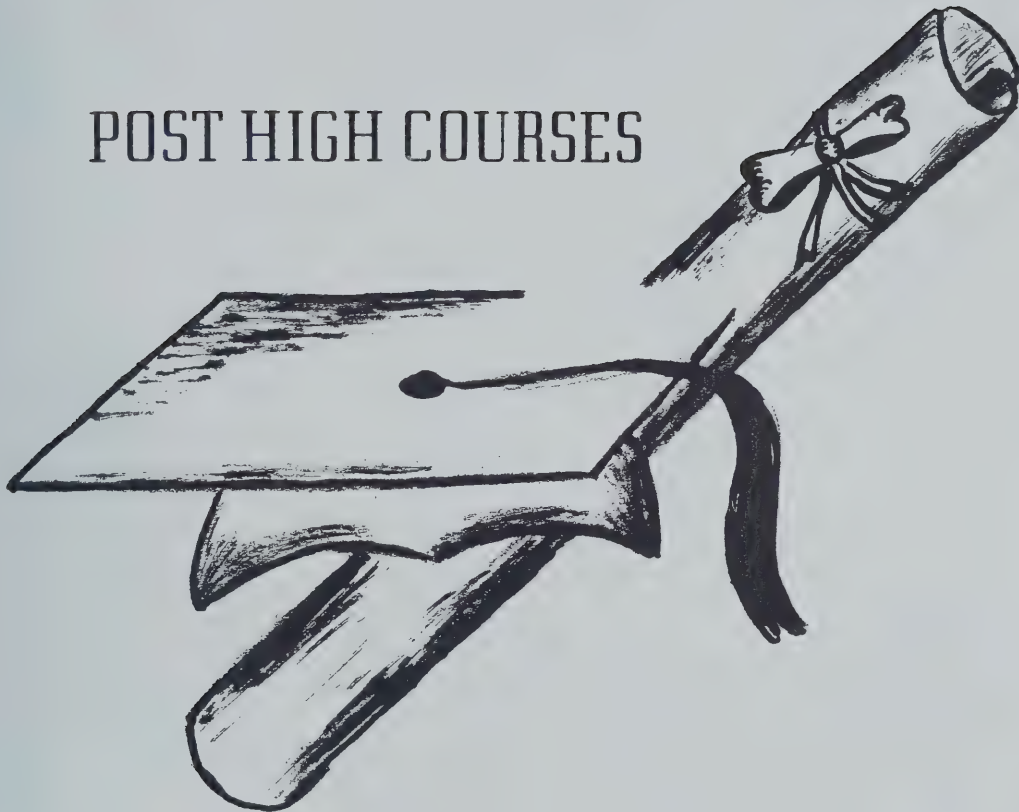


Prom and Banquet was a Happy Evening at the Sheraton - Kimball.

SOME RANDOM SHOTS



POST HIGH COURSES



TRADE HIGH



Patricia A. Babcock
Pat
62 Mayfair Avenue



Janice A. Bousquet
Jan
6 Stone Avenue
Chicopee Falls



Shirley A. Chambers
188 Northhampton Avenue



Carol A. Cieslak
47 Bonneville Avenue,
Chicopee



Doris B. Hawley (Mrs.)
77 Somers Road,
East Longmeadow



Edna R. Jablonski (Mrs.)
13 Cherry Street, Northampton
Class Vice-President

POST HIGH COURSES



Kathryn N. Kasper
Kathy
132 Walnut Street, North
Agawam



Mary J. Kavanaugh
89 Moreland Street
Class President



Joann C. Kelso (Mrs.)
Jo
157 Franklin Street, Westfield



Audrey A. LaBelle
Audie
110 Grape Street, Chicopee



Maida Newsome
825 Pendleton Avenue,
Chicopee Falls



Joan A. Sheppard
Joanie
153 Graves Street, South
Deerfield

TRADE HIGH



Anne Marie St. Jean
Annie
7 Sackett Street, Westfield



Karen S. Sjostrom
Connie
128 North Westfield Street,
Feeding Hills

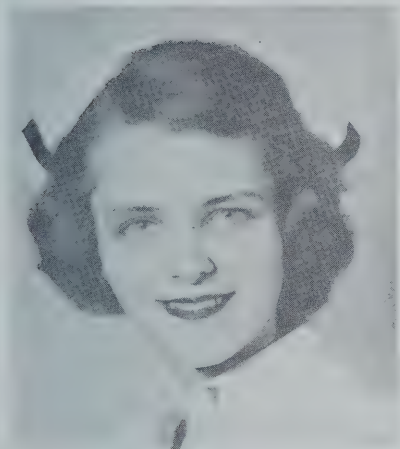


Tamara R. Smith
Tammy
142 Fountain Street
Class Treasurer



Jacqueline M. Wood
Jackie
253 Main Street, Indian
Orchard
Class Secretary

POST HIGH COURSES



Judith D'Onofrio
Judy
137 Cambridge Street



June A. Latham
17 Moody Bridge Road.
Hadley



Judith A. Good
Judy
Kazar Falls, Maine
Class President



Harriet Gross
171 Garland Street
Class Vice-President



Regina R. Harvey
Jeannie
27 Taylor Street, Chicopee



Jennie M. Klutch
Jen
35 Norway Street,
Longmeadow
Class Secretary

TRADE HIGH



Elizabeth McColgan
Beth
86 Pleasant Street,
Northampton



Bernice A. Syriac
Bernie
41 Eden Street, Ludlow

DENTAL- MEDICAL ASSISTANTS



DENTAL ASSISTANTS

June Latham, left, and Beth McColgan are demonstrating the procedure of mixing alginates, an impression material. The Dental Assistants' Class cooperated in the preparation of the flannel board props, and the presentation was made at the Massachusetts Dental Assistants' Convention in Boston, June and Beth won the second award, a cup which is on display at Trade, for the best table clinic presented during the competition.



MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

The Medical Assistants sponsor a Valentine cookie sale. Left to right: Jacqueline Wood, Mary Kavanaugh, Carol Cieslak, Maida Newsome and Patricia Babcock.

HEALTH OFFICE



Carl Pease, auto mechanics department, takes a polio shot administered by Dr. Nathaniel Bennett as Mrs. Anna Roy, school nurse looks on. Other students line up for their turn.

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EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

BEAVER STAFF



The Class of 1958 left \$400.00 to the "Beaver" Trade High's yearbook, with the stipulation that it is to be used as a rotating fund for future yearbooks. Here Patricia Stejna, class marshal, presents the check to Mr. Frank S. O'Brien, in charge of the publication, as Miss Louise Mazzacappa, senior class adviser, looks on.



Charles Lang, editor-in-chief

BEAVER STAFF

First row, left to right: Patricia Szupzak, Marion Hebert, Mary Connolly. Second row: Anita Chase, Joan LeDoux, Yvette Henry. Third row: David Pratt, Richard Malaguti, Robert LaLiberty, Norman Menard. Fourth row: Robert Knapik, Philip Pomeroy, Mr. Walter Stanton, in charge of sales: and Daniel Jurkowski.



BAND



T for T-R-A-D-E

GLEE CLUB



Picture taken after the Easter assembly which was conducted under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Simes. During the year many fine musical programs were presented to the student body.

SCHOOL BANK — SCHOOL STORE



The school bank and the school store operate daily side by side in the cafeteria. Student tellers and student salesmen do their best to take pupils' money from them. Trade students put more money in their school bank than all other schools combined during the 1957-1958 school year.

GRAPHIC ARTS—CAMERA CLUB



GRAPHIC ARTS CLUB

The Graphic Arts Club was newly founded this year. Members from left to right, front row: Arnold Bush, Donald King, Dennis Soucy. Back row: Robert DeVoie, Mr. Paul McCabe, adviser, and Theodore Haryasz.



CAMERA CLUB

Back Row Left to right: Joseph Connolly, Richard DeBonee, Harold Davis, Charles Jordan, Mr. Frank S. O'Brien, adviser; Marcel Berthume, Fred Lodigonia. Girls left to right: Doris Lafley, Mary Morse, Eileen Pelletier, Barbara Gibbetts,

Mary Connolly.

These two clubs were formed this year to encourage young people to learn more about photography. Many good openings in various types of industry occur for people trained in this field.

RIFLE CLUB



Back Row—Phillip Grenan, Wayne Freeman, Mr. D. Howes, adviser; Robert Brown, Charles Maskal
Kneeling—Henry Ross, Wayne Kiederling, Everett Harrick.

The Rifle Club meets on the Trade indoor range once each week where members are given instructions in safety and marksmanship.



Rifle Club members line up for a practice session.

HONOR SOCIETY



On the occasion of the awards assembly Dr. McCook, Superintendent of Schools, made one of his frequent visits to Trade. He awarded Honor Society Pins to deserving members of Trade's Honor Society.

STUDENT COUNCIL



The photographer arrived while the officers of the Student Council were considering plans to revise the constitution.

Seated left to right: Charles Jordan, marshal; Diane Donah, corresponding secretary; Priscilla Bard, recording secretary; and Sandra Gaugh, marshal. Standing, in the same order: Mr. Magee, faculty adviser; Francis Hutcheons, president; Stephen Petrucci, vice-president; and Miss Bawn, faculty adviser.

Norman Menard, a marshal, was absent when the picture was taken.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES



This skit, under the coaching of Mrs. Bernstein made a hit
with the student body

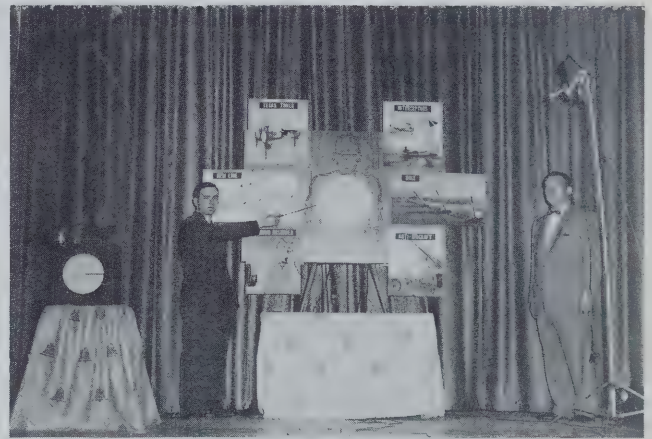
SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES



Haynes Styles



Spelling Bee Winner



Bell Telephone Demonstration



Outstanding Football Player Tybursky



Athletics Award

Dental and Medical Assistants



Trade's capping ceremonies for Dental Assistants, Medical Assistants, and Practical Nurses have become traditional. The 1958 class of Dental Assistants is pictured here.

BOYS' TRAFFIC



The Boys' Traffic Squad was made up of Reservists this year
Mr. Herman Dryer was in charge

AUDIO VISUAL AIDS



Mr. Prior and a staff of students conducted a very efficient Audio-Visual Aids department for Trade High School this year. Assemblies and various Trade shops and academic classes benefited by the great variety of educational films shown.

GIRLS TRAFFIC SQUAD

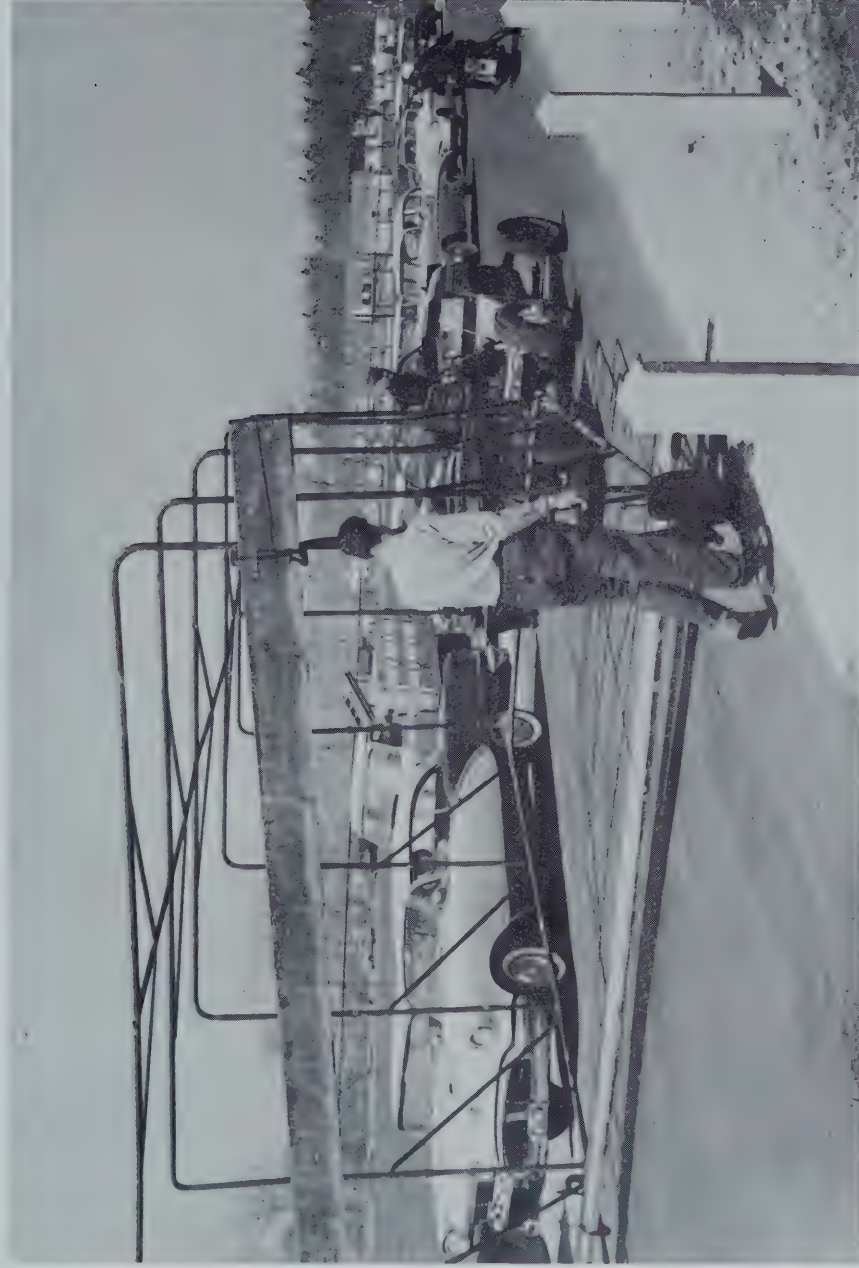


GIRLS' TRAFFIC SQUAD

Front row, left to right: Mary Madison, Maggie Kynard, Sandra Gaugh, Margo Vadnais, Ava Holcomb, Claudette Adams, and Annette Boucher.
 Second row, left to right: Sheila Isham, Johanna Gauthier, Diane Donah, Jeanne Allaire, Margaret Colopietro, Jeanette La Pierre and Charlotte McCray.
 Third row, left to right: Mrs. Sullivan, Louise Bongiovanni, Barbara Vezina, Theresa Mailhot, Diane Feroli, and Alice Broadbent.

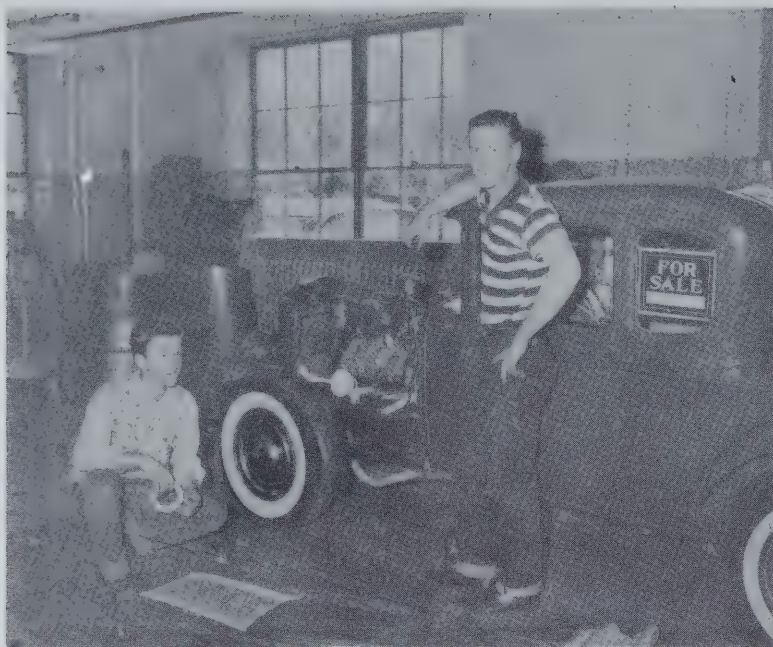
SHOPS

WELDING



A large baseball back-stop is just another run of the mill job for the Welding Department. The one pictured called for a police escort as it started to a ball park.

AUTO BODY



Chrome and fresh paint abound on this hot rod, a project completed in the Auto Body department.



Rusted out fender gets a new strip of metal in Auto Body, applied by two post-high students.

AUTO MECHANICS



Modern techniques and modern equipment feature in the methods used in Trade's Auto Mechanics Department. Mr. Noiseux and a group of pupils are shown with testing equipment attached to a skipping motor.

BEAUTY CULTURE



The Beauty Culture Department has courses both on the High School and Post High School level. Here is a general view of this busy school beauty parlor.

Girls from this department must pass a state board examination before being awarded a Trade High School diploma.



Dian Donah works on Margaret Colapietro's hair.

TEA ROOM



Girls in the Home Economics department conduct Trade's Tea Room. Miss Doris Gilson is responsible for many congratulatory letters sent to the school each year for the fine conduct and efficiency shown there.

OIL BURNER



OIL BURNER STUDENTS INSTALL BURNER IN TRADE BOILER ROOM
This boiler, with oil burner installed, will furnish the school with hot water during the summer months. This course is a post-high school course and includes science, mathematics, and English in its curriculum. Mr. Perry Best, with Mr. Axman as his assistant, conducts the course.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING



The Architectural Drafting Department, under the guidance of Mr. Munson, learns the techniques of building planning



Detail drawing and plans take pains-taking time and patience

MECHANICAL DRAFTING



Mr. Bruno Boucher has taken over the Mechanical Drafting Room. Blue Prints and Plans are the order of the day here.

DIESEL ENGINES

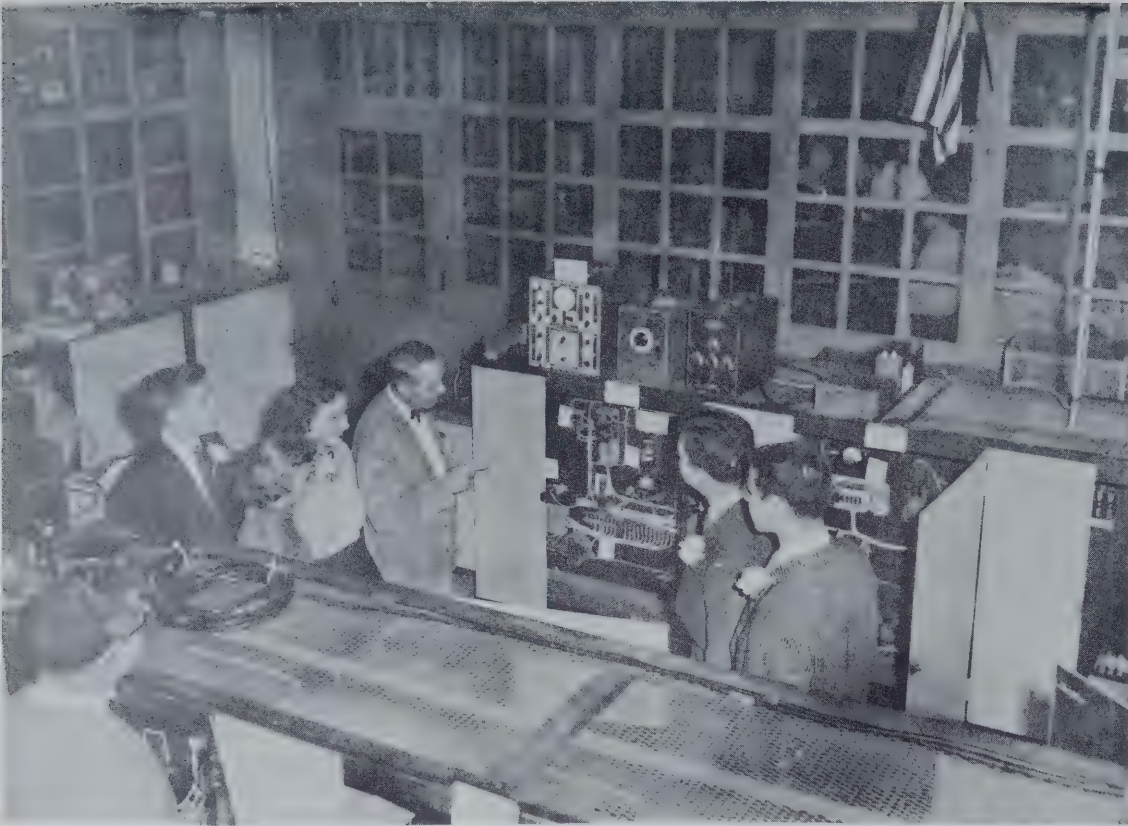


Mr. Cormier instructs a group of students on the injection system of a heavy duty diesel engine.

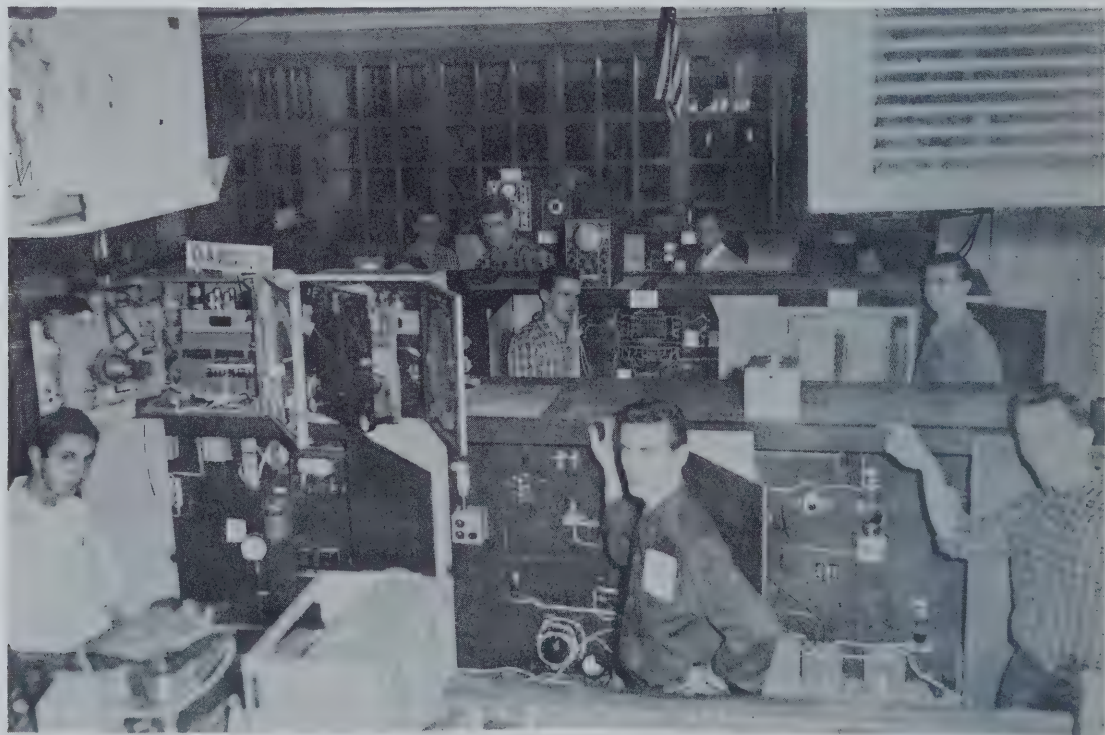


Valve adjustment is an intricate job and is taught with care in Trade's deisel shop.

ELECTRICAL



Mr. Hesse explains the principles of refrigeration to a group of visiting students in one of Trade's most up-to-date labs. Many thousands of dollars worth of government surplus equipment has been secured for the electrical department.



Electrical shop boys stand by intricately wired cooling systems listening to a lecture by Mr. Hesse.

INTERIOR DECORATING



The Interior Decorating Department, under the watchful eye of Mr. Theinert has steadily progressed in the decorating of the school. Many halls, corridors, and shops, class rooms and offices show the pleasing results of these boys' workmanship

PATTERN SHOP



Patterns, from which machine castings are to be made, require skillful wood workers. The closest of tolerances must be kept on all measurements. This course is taught by Mr. Magee, a Trade High School graduate.

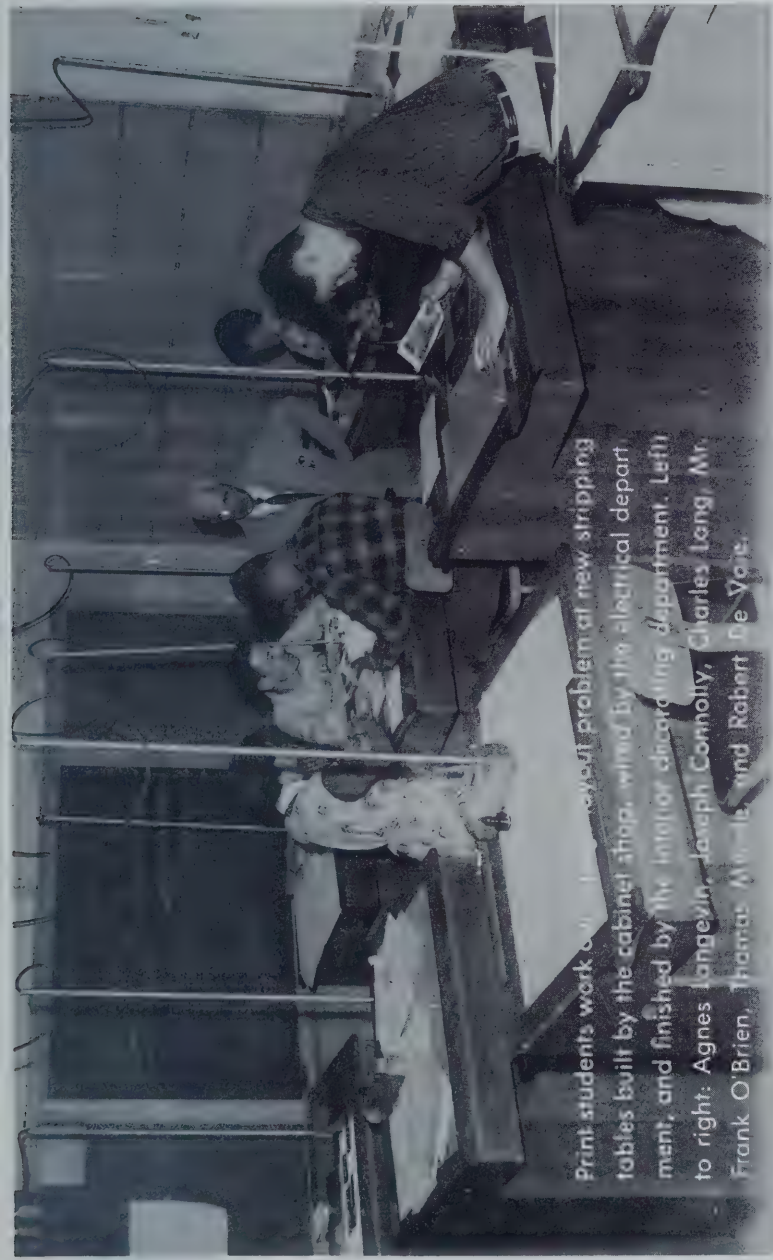
PRINT AND LITHOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT



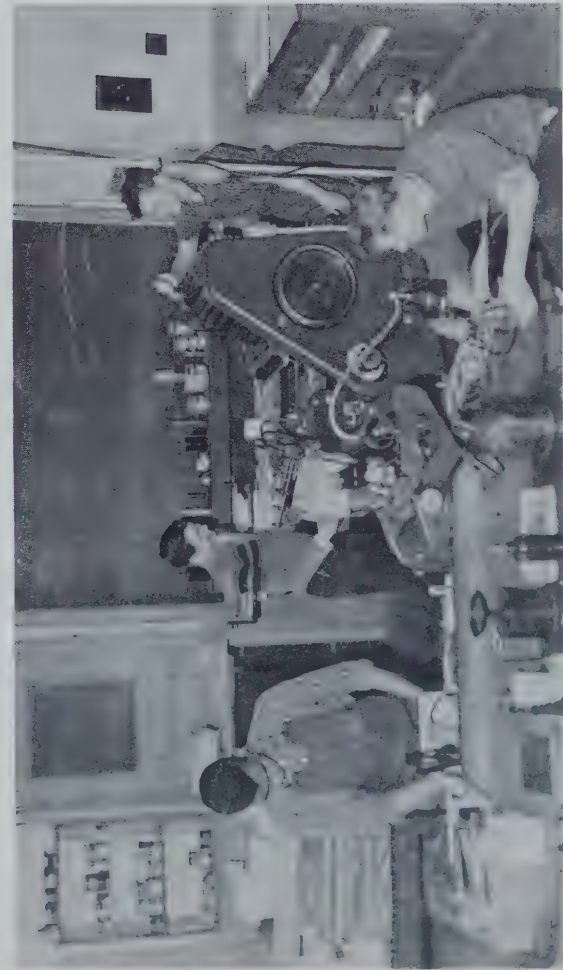
The Painting and Decorating, Cabinet, and Electric Departments have combined during the school year to give the Print Department a new look.

The Department has been redecorated, new desks installed, and equipment located. All of the work was done by pupils from school shops as teaching projects.

The Print and Lithographic Department produces most of the printing used in the public school system.



Print students work out the layout problem of new stripping tables built by the cabinet shop, wired by the electrical department, and finished by the interior decorating department. Left to right: Agnes Langevin, Joseph Connolly, Charles Long, Mr. Frank O'Brien, Thomas Meade, and Robert De Vore.

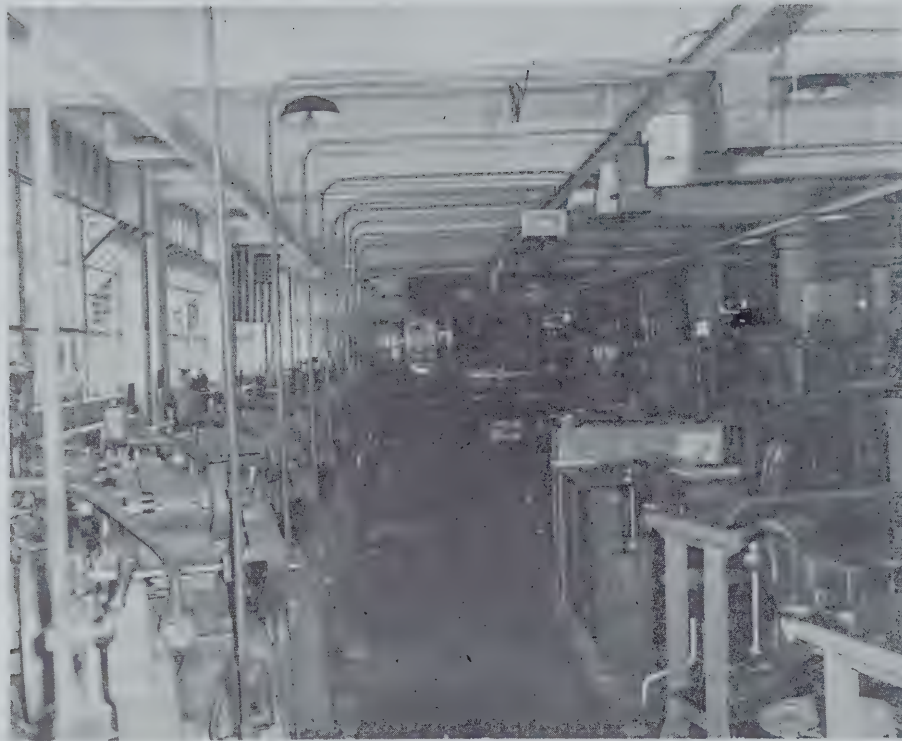


Offset presses are being operated by Pretlo Heartley, Thomas Meade, Harvey Bates, and Byron Bandoska.



Agnes Langevin works at the print shop's new Prototype—a machine that sets type by a process of photography for lithographic reproduction.

MACHINE SHOP



The Trade High School Machine Shop, equipped and staffed to teach machine work to seventy pupils in a class is one of the outstanding shops in the school. Pictured above is one section of this modern shop.



Testing room where measurements of .0001 of an inch are easily attained.

CABINET SHOP



Tables, benches, and custom made furniture constructed by the Cabinet Shop is routine work for these boys



The mahogany boat above was built by cabinet boys and then covered with plastiglass. This method gives an extremely hard finish and needs no painting as the plastiglass is colored as it is applied.

VOCATIONAL HOME MAKING — NEEDLE TRADES



Many girls start their Trade High School experience in Vocational Home classes. Many of them become expert at cooking, and dressmaking. These girls are hand sewing on finishing

operations. They also have the latest machine equipment at their disposal. Cooking classes have a modern kitchen in which to learn up-to-date techniques of housekeeping.

STATION WEDK

The school year 1957-58 saw another first for Trade High as Station WEDK went on the air. The station, located in F building, over the gym, is to broadcast educational programs in cooperation with other stations, schools, and colleges. Control panels—WEDK at Trade High

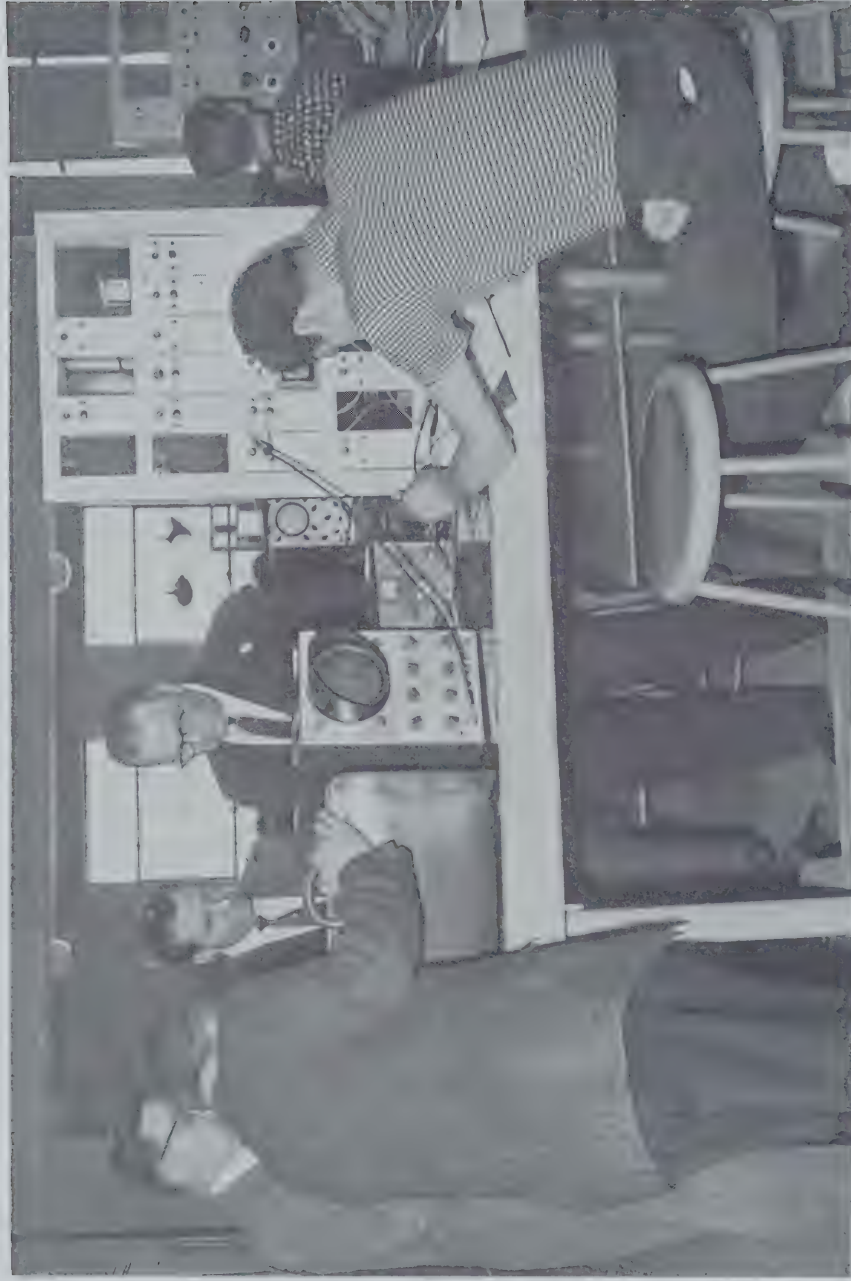


Disk Jockey at work—Station WEDK

Charles Moskal, left, and Joseph Moles, two senior student operators, at the controls of Trade's broadcasting station



RADIO-T. V. LABORATORY



Mr. Garvey's background as an electronics engineer assures visitors from industry to an interesting tour of Trade's electrical shops of which he is justly proud. Here he is pictured with a group at some of the testing apparatus in an electronics lab.

SHEET METAL



SHEET METAL DEPARTMENT

These students of the Sheet Metal Department, Claude Talbot, Harold Oliver, Charles Brook, John Fisher, Albert Picard, and Jeffrey Brace, left to right, are displaying some of the work done in their shop. It includes a hood, pans, duct work, and sections of a heater model.

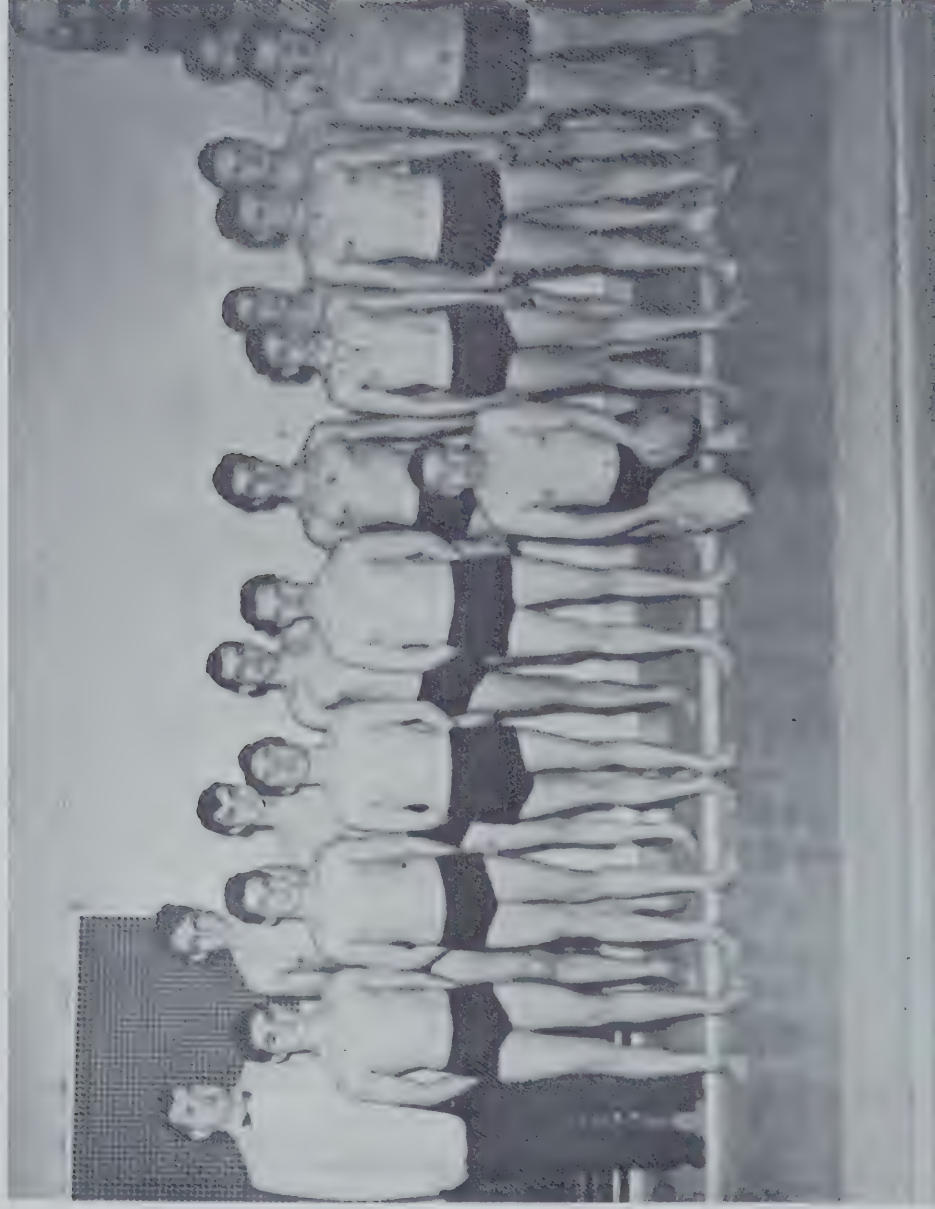
DRIVER EDUCATION



Registry of Motor Vehicle men work in close cooperation with Mr. Herman Dreyer who is in charge of Driver Education at Trade High. Here students await a critical decision. Did I pass my road test or didn't I?

SPORTS

SWIMMING TEAM



Back row—left to right: Mr. David Lawrence, coach; R. Wilson, W. Plaurde, W. Tux, F. Lodiziour, S. Sneider, R. Hill, R. Tourville.
Front row: A. Charron, Richard Yensen, R. Learnerd, J. Deane, J. Walsh, P. Corviello, C. Heath. Kneeling, Capt. Larry Yensen.

TRACK



One of the outstanding performers on this year's track team was Fred Swan. Here is Fred caught in mid-air in a broad jump event at Blunt Park.



Enfield High sent this group to cheer for their basketball team.

BASKETBALL



TO THE WINNERS

Trade's 1957-58 Basketball Team won the city championship. The jackets being modeled by the first team above were awarded by vote of the school committee

1957-58 Basketball Squad-City Champions



Basketball

First row (all rows from left to right): Co-captain Samuel Wallace, Frank Ware, Frank Davies, Jeffrey Brace, Donald Martin, and Co-captain William Williams.
 Second row: William Smith, Alvin Wallace, George Govoni, Louis Jacques, Leonard Grundstrom, and Fred Swan.
 Third row: Coach Plumb, Charles Kalis, Wallace Caldwell, William Hamilton, John Sullivan, and Coach Henderson.
 Fourth row: Frank Murray, Fred Hunter, Wilfred Francis, Emmet Spencer, and Michael Sullivan.
 Fifth row: Manager Albert Grant, Raymond Rivard, Theodore Haryasz, Robert Sullivan and Assistant Manager Donald King.

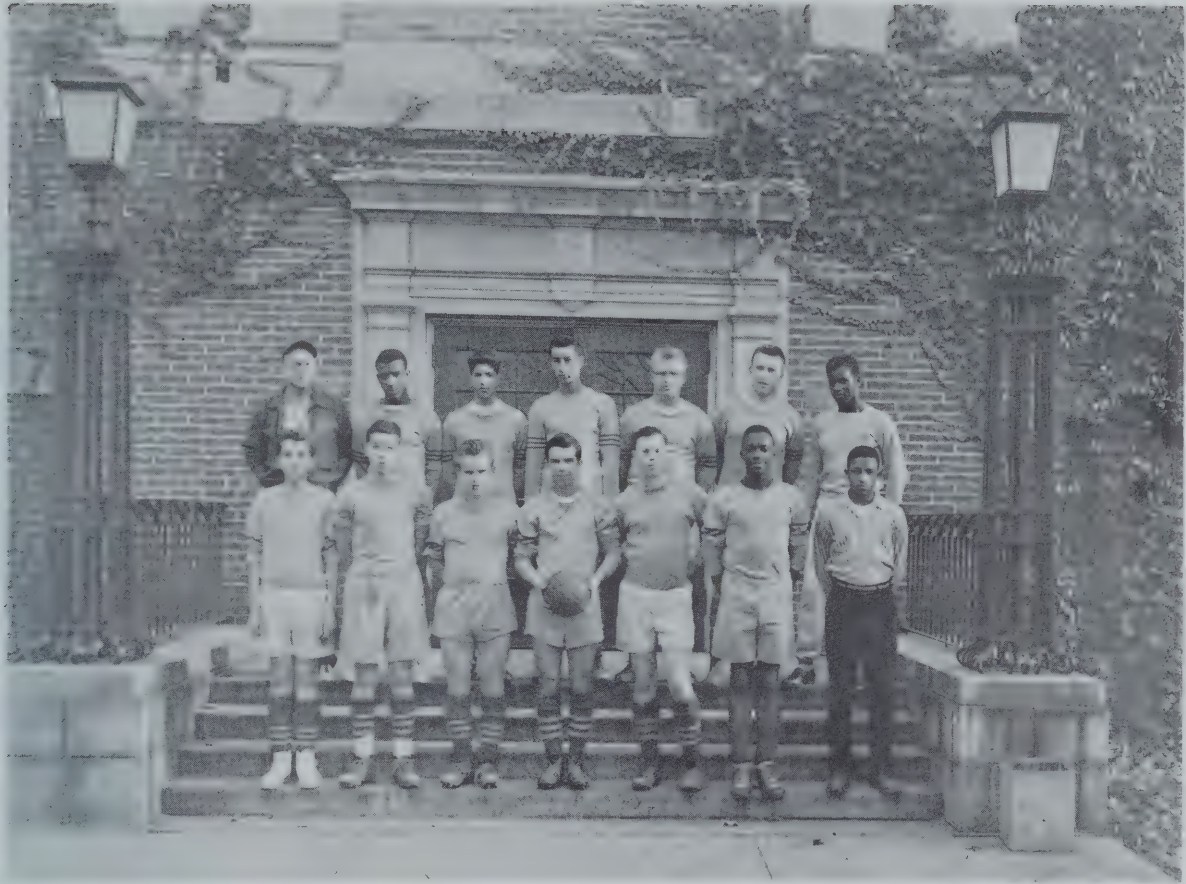
1958 Baseball Squad



BASEBALL 1958

Front row, left to right: Manager Donald King, Leonard Grundstrom, Edward Thibodeau, Henry Mirolli, Leonard Guy, and Richard Robinson.
Second row, left to right: Albert Charon, Robert Shaver, Arthur McKenna, Patric Coviello, Captain Willard West, and Carl Tyburski.
Back row, left to right: Coach Michael Rauseo, Frank Warle, Gary Labelle, William James, and Willis Robideau.

SOCCER



SOCCER

First row, left to right: Anthony Blazjowski, Theodore Haryasz, Kenneth Kielbania, James Sullivan, Donald Arndt, Robert Shaver, and Manager, George Malone.

Second row: Coach McGibney, Fred Swan, Robert Baltazar, Edward Haryasz, Peter Siuda, Raymond Dudek, Donald Martin.

SOCCER

Trade's soccer team finished the 1957 season with a creditable record of five wins, five losses—two of which were in overtime, and one tie.

Eight of the starting players in the first game had never had varsity experience. During the season they developed well, however, and most of them will return next year.

The team produced two all-city players, Don Martin, a goalie, and Larry Yensen a center half-back.

Larry went on to gain an all-Western Massachusetts selection. All the coaches in the city agreed that captain Larry Yensen was the best half-back of the year.

The following boys also deserve credit for their consistently good playing:

Donald Arndt

Robert Baltazar

Anthony Blazjowski

Raymond Dudek

Edward Haryasz

Theodore Haryasz

Kenneth Kielbania

James Schaeffer

Peter Siuda

James Sullivan

Fred Swan

CHEER LEADERS



OUR CHEER LEADERS FOR '57 — '58

Back row, left to right: Yvette Henry, Nancy Bendix, Emily Galarneau, June Arduino, and Alice Gaudreau.

Front row, left to right: Marion Hebert, Ruth Williams, Patricia Costello, and Margo Vadnais.

FOOTBALL



1957-58 Squad—The record: Five wins, three losses

FOOTBALL

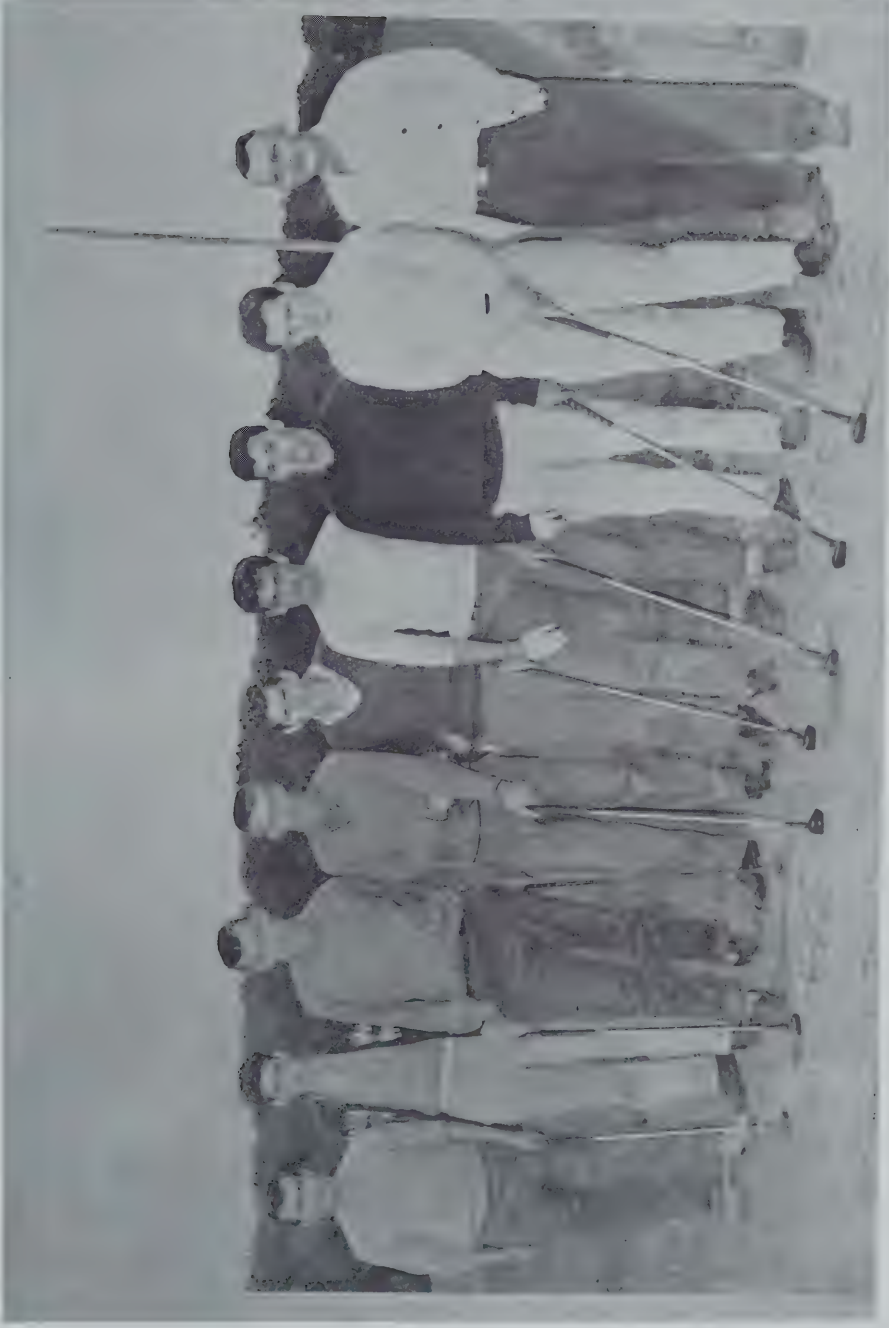


Wallace is carrying up the middle against the Drury team.



Williams goes over for Trade in the game with Classical. Trade won!

GOLF



Mr. Palosky coached this year's golf team. The boys did well
in inter-school competition

1957-58 HOCKEY TEAM—REPRESENTED WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS IN STATE PLAY-OFFS AT BOSTON ARENA



Front row, left to right: Daniel Tibaldi, Gerald Bracci, Ralph Sabadosa, Walter Spoerl, Ralph Hersey, Leo Vermette, Leroy Frink, Raymond Syriac, Henry Allard, and Charles Dumais.
Second row, left to right: Coach Craven, Robert Walsh, George Marceau, John Mattson, Hubert D'Ambrosia, David Murray, Lawrence Trincerì, Daniel Willett, Claude Talbot, Assistant Manager, Alfred Magee, and Manager Melvin Hartley.

The Trade High hockey team went to the Boston Tournament this year as the second prize winner in the Western Massachusetts Hockey League. There the squad lost a close game to a highly regarded Needham sextet. After defeating Trade, Needham went far in the tournament but was finally eliminated by the state championship Boston Latin Team, 2-1.

By defeating Longmeadow, Chicopee, Classical, Holyoke, Agawam and Cathedral, the hard-working Beavers gained the finals of the Western Massachusetts Hockey League for the first time in the history of the school. Play-off victories over Chicopee and Cathedral put Trade in the finals with the undefeated West Springfield High School Team. Trade however, lost that biggest game by a 4-0 score when Dan Willett, Jack Mattson, Ralph Sabadosa

and George Marceau, all high scorers, were unable to start a concerted attack against the uninspired Terriers.

Walter Spoerl, who made some amazing and courageous saves in the crucial games with Cathedral, Technical, and West Springfield, was easily the most improved goalie in the league. By a vote of the coaches, Dan Willett was selected as the outstanding player in the Western Massachusetts League. Jack Mattson and George Marceau were also chosen for Western Massachusetts honors. Ralph Sabadosa and Hubie D'Ambrosia, key players at all times, will be keenly missed next season.

Next year Trade has for a nucleus the always dependable Willett, Vermett, Trincerì, Dumais, Talbot, Allard, and Bracci to complete the roster.

MORE VISITING FIREMEN



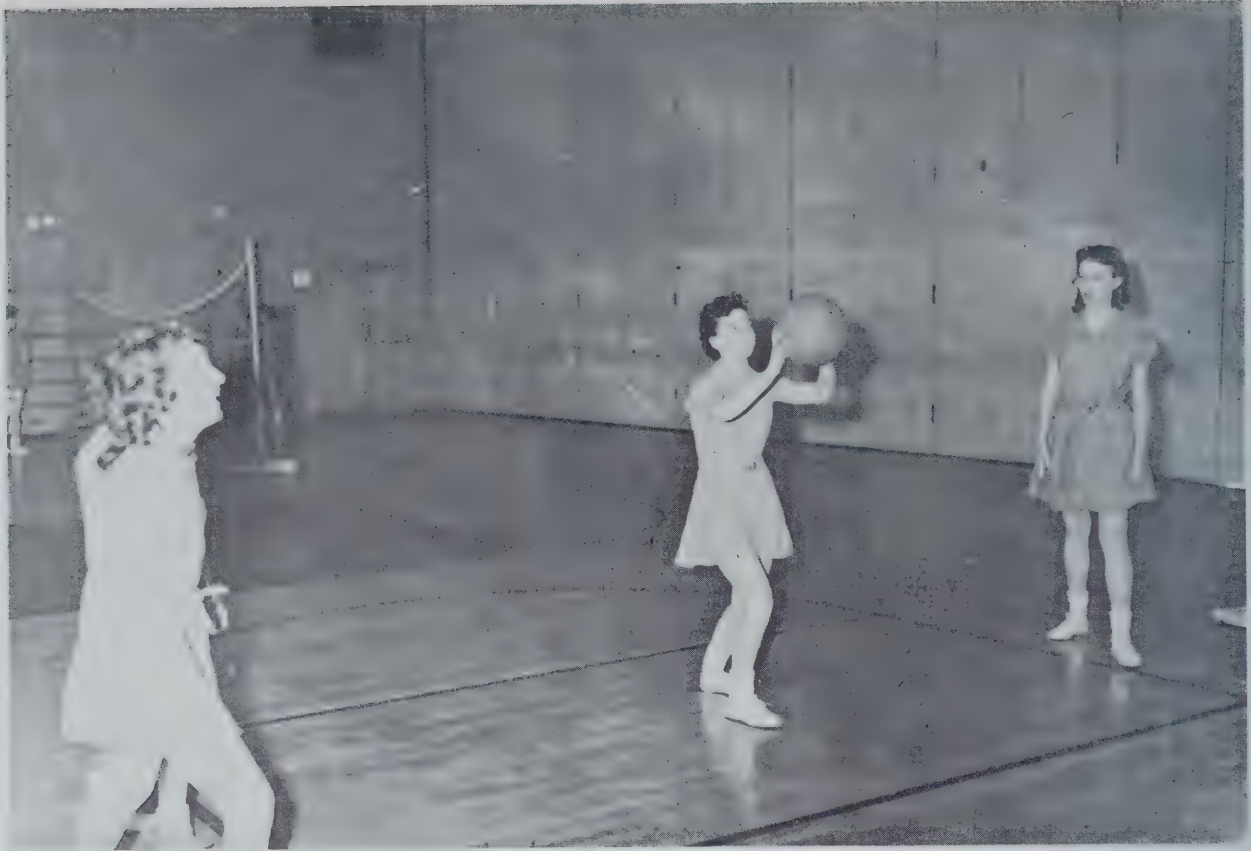
Worcester South Cheerleaders were here for their football game with Trade.

BOYS' GYM



Volleyball was always popular with boys' gym groups

GIRLS' GYM



Volley-Ball was fun during gym periods as winter's snow kept classes inside



Badminton — Always a popular game at gym period

OFFICE STAFF



ANNE BERNSON



MARGARET M. TIEDGEN



GRACE H. DIGAN



JANET C. GOUCHER



MILDRED L. ALGIRE

FACULTY



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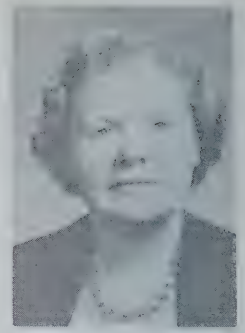
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Daniel J. Bresnahan



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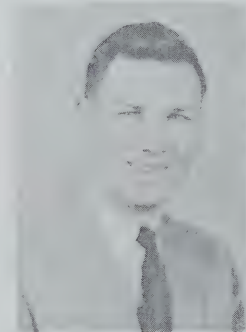
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Helen G. Burzynski



Eleanor K. Carlisle



Richard D. Cormier



Earl N. Craven



Daniel J. Cogoli



Robert S. Delulio



John T. Donohue



Herman J. Dreyer



Herman E. Drewes



James J. Fitzgibbons, Jr.



Frank W. Furgal



Frank Giddings



Doris A. Gilson



Walter E. Gunning



James A. Henderson



Ernest Hesse

FACULTY



Mary S. Holland



Robert S. Johnson



Nels H. Johnson



Marian E. Johnston



Walter D. Kehoe



Dr. Isabell V. Kendrick



Thomas R. King



Dr. Edward L. Klein



Ann M. Klingsporn



Francis N. Knapton



David P. Lawrence



Raymond A. Lindsay



Helen G. Lynch



Joseph Maloof



Alfred J. C. Magee



Christos M. Manitsas



Louise J. Mazzuchelli



Paul L. McCabe



Edward J. McGibney



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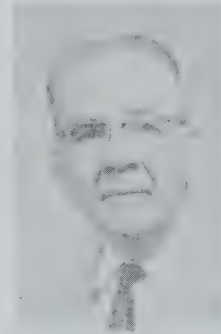
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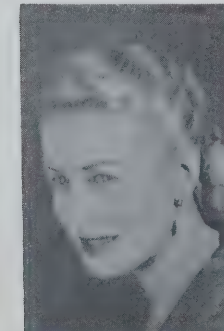
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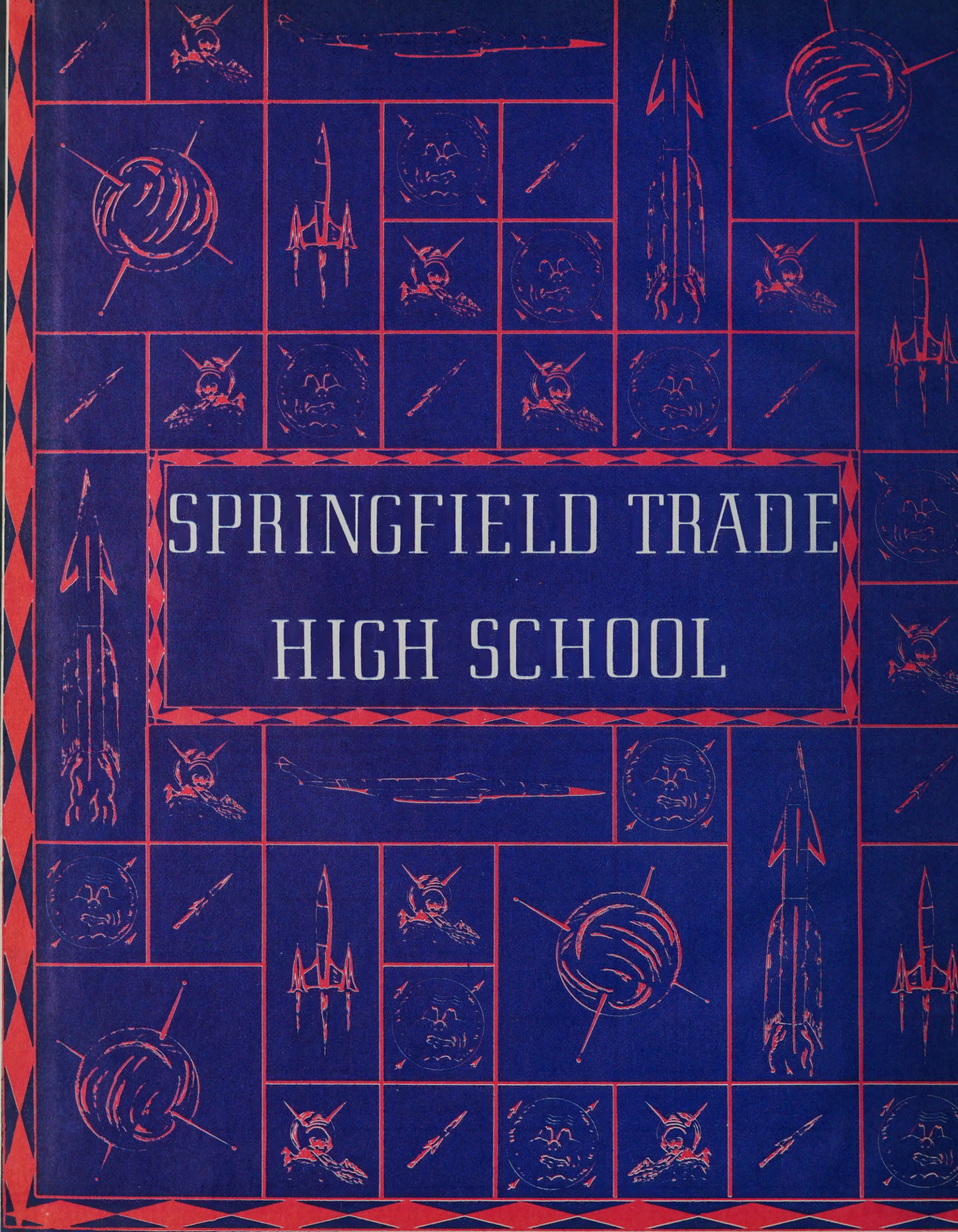


NOTABLE VISITORS

Among the many noted visitors to Trade High School this year was Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, Commissioner of Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Dr. Kiernan was the main speaker at Trade's 1958 graduation. Before the graduation exercises a reception, attended by about seven hundred Springfield school teachers, was held in the Trade cafeteria. With Dr. Kiernan is Dr. T. Joseph McCook, superintendent of schools in Springfield, and Miss Alice B. Beal, assistant superintendent who was once a teacher of Dr. Kiernan's.



On Armed Forces Day a Rocket Crew from Westover had this weapon on display



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